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Hall report may soon end ICBC strike

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Victoria's 50-odd employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. could be back on the job after the Labor Day weekend.

Service then may be by appointment only.

And it could be as late as 1976 before service to Greater Victoria motorists — disrupted

since May 20 by the strike — is back to normal.

That's the thinking of Victoria and Vancouver spokesmen for the Office and Technical Employees Union representing 1,800 striking ICBC members across the province.

The union membership appears all set to go along with its negotiating committee recommendation and accept a

non-binding mediation report by Dr. Noel Hall.

The Hall report would give workers a simple 35 per cent wage increase (39.55 per cent compound) over 28 months, retroactive to June, 1974.

Victoria's 56 claims centre workers will vote Thursday on the package, and membership votes throughout the province could be tallied by Friday.

A management source said the report looked good and the board of directors should make an announcement Wednesday.

Union spokesmen interviewed by the Colonist Monday, following the release of the report to both sides in the dispute, said they were not pleased with all the contract terms, but considering the

hardships suffered by their members, it was a reasonable compromise.

The report recommends an increase of 15 per cent June 1, 1974, another 8 per cent Nov. 1, 1974, 6 per cent Sept. 1, 1975, and another 6 per cent from March 1, 1976.

The contract, the first with the ICBC workers, ends Sept. 30, 1976.

The report also proposed that workers at claims centres have a four-day work week based on a working day of eight hours, 20 minutes.

Computer workers would work three days a week for 11 hours and 40 minutes each day, on a trial basis.

But most general office workers — some two-thirds of

the membership — would work five days a week for seven hours a day.

OTEU workers had rejected the corporation's last offer by 85.5 per cent, in voting during the first week of August.

The strike has prevented the processing of claims and repair work through ICBC centres, and has depleted a

\$500,000 union defence fund.

A union spokesman in Vancouver said it looked as though motorists would have to settle for service "by appointment only" when the workers got back on the job, hopefully after the Labor Day weekend.

The backlog of work could

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'You've got torch' - Pollen

Strike notice by firemen possible today

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

The city and local firefighters will meet this morning in an attempt to avoid a strike by Victoria's 404-member local of the International Firefighters Association.

Today's meeting was called after an informational meeting Monday between council and union officials produced

Protestant armies may unite

BELFAST (Reuters) — Several Protestant secret armies in Northern Ireland are holding talks aimed at uniting into a single force which might be used against minority Roman Catholics or British troops, informed sources said Monday.

The force would be able to field well-armed squads of guerrillas, backed by medical teams, the sources said.

Some of the groups in the talks have claimed responsibility for slaying dozens of Northern Ireland civilians in the sectarian strife between Protestants and Catholics.

Supermarket strike warning:

'Shoppers should stock up'

Don't wait until the end of the week to shop for groceries.

This was the warning Monday from a district manager of a major supermarket chain facing a possible strike.

"Shoppers should stock up a little," suggested Safeway's Victoria district manager Jack Fiddler.

Fiddler said any shutdown of Victoria-area supermarkets, including 10 Safe-

ways, five Shop Easy stores and a single Maverick store, depended on whether meat cutters struck Super-Valu on the Lower Mainland.

The meat cutters division of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers served 72-hour strike notice Monday against 21 Super-Valu stores.

The Victoria-area stores are part of the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council, negotiating with three unions,

the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, the Retail Clerks International Association and the meat cutters.

The food council Monday served a 72-hour lockout notice on bakery workers employed by its member supermarkets.

Most of the bread on Vancouver Island is supplied by McDonald's, which is not involved in the dispute. Only Safeway workers at Fort and Foul Bay are affected by the food council's move.

Friday against Weston Bakeries Ltd., a food council member. The council then served 72-hour lockout notice, effective Monday, on union members at three other commercial bakeries—Empress

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Posties' leader has had enough

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Citing the performance of the national executive, Roger Decarie said Monday he would not seek a fourth term as president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

He also cited attempts by Quebec members to split the union and too much politicking at the lower levels as reasons he would not seek the leadership, which he has held since 1968.

He urged delegates attending the union's national convention to "make a clean sweep of their officers."

Decarie also said the union had been weakened by business agents whose first concern was to be re-elected. He also attacked union negotiators and officers, charging that in the last round of bargaining with the government, they "negotiated what I consider a poor agreement ... except for the employer."

Forces to take up new lines

Israel, Egypt agree on Sinai

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt have reached tentative agreement on new lines to be taken up by their forces in Sinai, clearing the way for U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to wrap up the accord as early as Friday, diplomatic sources reported.

The drafts are in Egyptian and Israeli hands, the sources said Monday night after a 3½-hour session between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team.

They said the principal issue still unsettled was the number of surveillance stations to be set up in the vicinity of the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, which Israel will relinquish.

As Egyptian forces move eastward, they will take over the United Nations peacekeeping zone established in January, 1974, and advance about two miles into Israeli-held territory along the Gulf of Suez, the sources said.

The agreement will be in three parts — one between Israel and Egypt, another between Israel and the United States and a third involving all three governments, the sources said. Under the latter section, American technicians will be placed at a number of surveillance posts.

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not made a final decision whether U.S. civilians should be sent to the Sinai. He said that in any event he would submit the proposal to Congress to say "yes or no."

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said in Helena, Mont., that he would oppose assigning U.S. civilians to man the surveillance posts. He compared such action with the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam and added he was "not certain" the Congress would approve it.

Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiators after flying back from Alexandria with what he called "constructive" Egyptian ideas. He flies back to Alexandria this afternoon after another meeting with the Israelis.

The diplomatic sources said that under the tentative agreement, the UN zone would be up to 30 miles wide in some places.

They said Israel would keep up a key surveillance post at Umm Hashiba on the western approach to the Gidi pass,

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Kissinger and Sadat

Egypt won't support UN ouster of Israel

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Egypt dissociated itself Monday from Syrian and Palestine liberation organizations' resolutions

urging suspension of Israel from the United Nations.

Egyptian Foreign Minister

Mahmud Riad told newsmen shortly before the formal opening of a conference of 78 non-aligned nations that a caucus of 20 Arab delegations had agreed to ask the neutralist conference to support the Declaration of Rabat, where Arab heads of state met a year ago.

At Rabat, the Arab leaders asked the United Nations only to "consider expulsion," but not to actually implement it, as one of a series of proposed sanctions against Israel, Riad said.

In a preliminary meeting before its formal opening, the non-aligned nations organization agreed to accept four new members — North Korea, North Vietnam, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Panama. The Philippines and Australia were accepted as special guests. South Korea was denied association with the group in any form.

Civil war nearer

Goncalves stays despite threats

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — New anti-communist rioting broke out Monday night in central Portugal and embattled Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves cancelled plans to address a left-wing rally in his struggle to cling to power over moderate military opposition.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes announced earlier in the night he had decided to keep Goncalves in office despite the growing threat of civil war between rival army factions and a 24-hour ultimatum by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army's moderate chief of staff, to oust Goncalves.

"Reports that the prime minister will be replaced are completely untrue," a presidential spokesman said. "He will remain head of government."

In the latest outbreak of violence against Goncalves' pro-communist policies, a crowd of about 2,000 laid siege Monday night to communist party headquarters at Leiria in central Portugal. Police said shots were fired and tear gas grenades thrown while troops sought to protect a number of communist militants holed up in the building. Police said one man was

killed in the shooting. They did not say whether he was a communist or a demonstrator.

"I believe a number of people have been injured," a city official said.

An official at Leiria fire brigade headquarters said the trouble began about 8 p.m. when crowds gathered outside the communist party building.

"It is not clear what started the trouble," he said. "But it appears there are armed communists inside." He said shots were fired after troops arrived to prevent the crowd's ransacking the building as they have done in more than 50 Portuguese towns and cities to protest Goncalves' policies.

The announcement that Goncalves would be kept on came after a six-hour meeting between members of Portugal's three-man ruling junta and chiefs of the three armed services at Belem Palace, the president's official residence.

Military sources said Fabiao, army chief of staff, met with the junta and the military chiefs to demand the ouster of Goncalves within 24 hours. They said Fabiao carried a proposed new cabinet list headed by himself.

Bomb call evacuates U.K. rigs

LONDON (UPI) — Three drilling platforms producing gas in the North Sea were evacuated Monday in a bomb threat said to involve the Palestinian organization Al Fatah.

"All gas supplies have been shut off and the platforms have been evacuated," a Royal Navy spokesman said. He said a man with a heavy accent, who said he represented Al Fatah, telephoned two London newspapers and said explosives had been planted on the legs of the ocean platforms, 20 feet below the water's surface.

The caller also said an oil rig supply ship in Great Yarmouth harbor had been mined.

The navy sent a patrol ship to the trouble spot and "she is in the area of two of the gas platforms," the navy spokesman said.

Regina family dies in crash

REGINA (UPI) — A Regina orthodontist, his wife and 13-year-old son were found dead Monday in the wreckage of their light plane in a hilly, wooded area about 130 miles southeast of here.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

S-c-r-e-e-c-h as pilot changes mind

NEW YORK (UPI)—An American Airlines DC-10 jet aborted takeoff Monday and left a trail of skid marks down a Kennedy Airport runway as the airliner with 229 aboard came to a screeching halt about 100 yards from a blast fence.

It was the third incident involving an American Airlines jet in New York state in the past three days.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said several passengers aboard American Flight 17 suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident which

occurred when the three-engine jet attempted to take off on a nonstop flight to San Francisco.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board declined to comment on the pilot's reason for aborting takeoff.

On Saturday, American Flight 527 landed at Buffalo International Airport with a collapsed landing gear. The 727 jet suffered damage to its left wing.

American Flight 404 was forced to return to Buffalo International Sunday shortly after it hit a flight of seagulls on takeoff.

Slot machine pays \$152,683

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A dollar slot machine paid off \$152,683 at the MGM Grand Hotel, the world's largest slot machine jackpot payoff, the hotel announced Monday. The winner was an unidentified Las Vegas man. It is hotel policy to withhold names of players. The man dropped three dollars into the Dollar Super Progressive machine

and on the first pull of the handle four sevens lined up for the payoff, a hotel spokesman said. The same slot machine had previously recorded payoffs of \$12,500, \$15,400, \$54,340 and \$62,250. The previous highest slot machine payoff on record was over \$70,000 by a Reno casino last May.

Transit drivers staying out

MONTREAL (UPI)—Special mediator Roger Pilote called a meeting for today to resume his efforts to negotiate a contract agreement and end a week-long walkout by municipal bus and subway drivers. The 3,400-member Brotherhood of Bus

and Metro Drivers, which went on strike last Wednesday, voted Monday to continue "study sessions" until at least Thursday when they will again review their stand. The strikers cheered loudly as they decided to stay off the job until they receive a better contract offer.

Barges block Dutch canals

ROTTERDAM (Reuters)—About 1,000 Dutch freight barges blocked the Rhine and entrances to nearly every major Dutch port Monday, including Rotterdam and Amsterdam, to protest proposed laws to reduce the number of inland cargo vessels. Worst affected was Rotterdam, the world's biggest port, where barges were strung across the main approaches from the

sea, completely blocking the harbor entrance. Authorities tried to break the blockade by using tugboats to push through, but the line held. Only the Europort oil terminal, normally used by supertankers, was left open and the skippers have threatened to cut that off as well. A port spokesman said 30 seagoing ships were trapped inside the port Monday night.

Death sentences commuted

ATHENS (UPI)—The Greek government, resisting political and popular pressure, decided Monday to commute the sentences of death by firing squad imposed last week on former dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his closest associates. Government spokesman Panayotis Lambrias said Premier

Constantine Karamanlis' regime acted quickly — only two days after sentencing and before the three appealed to the supreme court — in order to keep peace in the country. Politicians interpreted his statement to mean armed forces leaders had expressed opposition to the execution of the death sentences.

Newfoundland vote Sept. 16

ST. JOHN'S (CP)—A provincial general election will be held in Newfoundland on Tuesday, Sept. 16, Premier Frank Moores said Monday as he asked voters to give his Progressive Conservative government a fresh mandate to

carry out economic development. "We have had 3½ years to get the job started," Moores said. "We are now asking you to give us five more years to ensure the job is done." The Conservatives won 33 of the legislature's 42 seats in the March 24, 1972 election.

Mosquito threat abating

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)—A Manitoba government official said Monday a \$1 million spraying program and cool weather has apparently given the province the upper hand in its war against disease carrying mosquitoes. Deputy health minister Dr. Ted Tulchinsky said evidence

gathered on the weekend shows a "tremendous" drop in the number of mosquitoes bearing western equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

Revenue up by B.C. bids

Provincial revenue was increased by \$2.3 million following acceptance of bids on 29 parcels of oil and gas rights, Mines Minister Leo Nimick said Friday.

The minister said in a news release \$36,345 was received as statutory fees and rents and tender bonus amounted to \$2,310,354.

The disposition offered 48 parcels covering 409,454 acres of petroleum and natural gas rights, of which 318,607 acres were purchased for an average of \$7.25 an acre.

Own knife kills man, 70

VANCOUVER (CP)—Engelbert Svensen Halbjornus, 70, was identified Friday as the city's 15th murder victim this year. Police said he was found Thursday on his bed in a hotel room, robbed and stabbed seven times with his own knife.



Black, white leaders parley in Rhodesia

It's 'make or break'

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rhodesia's black and white leaders held nearly nine hours of constitutional negotiations Monday and reached a "make-or-break

stage", Premier Ian Smith said.

Smith and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the African National Council black nationalist movement, spent

most of the time conferring in a railway carriage parked on the Victoria Falls bridge.

Their aim was to find ways of ending nine years of constitutional deadlock and racial confrontation.

"We have reached a make or break stage," Smith said early today.

He said he was waiting for final answers from the nationalists, to determine if the conference would continue. He said no firm plans were made to resume the talks, but there was a possibility the two sides would meet today.

The Rhodesian premier did not go into details about what answers he expected or what questions were posed. He said among the "few outstanding points" was the issue of whether the committee stage of the constitutional talks would be held in Rhodesia. Muzorewa said last week he would refuse to meet inside Rhodesian borders.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who helped push both sides toward negotiations, attended the opening ceremonies held amid the spectacular beauty of the Victoria Falls holiday resort.

They also met privately in Zambia and later on Rhodesian soil in their first personal encounter.

The two leaders have said they need a Rhodesian settlement to clear the way for progress toward a general racial accord in southern Africa.

Vorster came away from his second session with Kaunda, in another railroad carriage, and said, "The talks have been pleasant and interesting."

A pole apart

Dianne Platt and Norman Levine are barely within hailing distance of one another as they pedal along Toronto street Sunday. They were making their way to Lake Ontario waterfront with mast for their sailboat. Taking a long tack was the way they explained it.

Ontario swept by heavy rain

Canadian Press
Rains heavier than Hurricane Hazel's in 1954 drenched south-western Ontario on Saturday night and early Sunday, claiming at least two lives and causing extensive flooding and the evacuation of some homes.

Part of New Hamburg was under five feet of water early Monday as the Nith River, a tributary of the Grand, crested in that village about 15 miles west of Kitchener. No damage estimates were available.

A spokesman for the Grand River Conservation Authority said minor flooding was expected to continue along the Nith — swollen to 9½ feet above its normal level through Ayr, Plattsville and Paris — until midnight Monday night.

Heaviest rainfall during the weekend was reported in the Orangeville and Mount Forest areas northwest of Toronto where close to five inches fell. Hurricane Hazel dumped 3.97 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

'And then this thing just fell out of sky'

PROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP)—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, his son Justin and his father-in-law James Sinclair slipped secretly into this Arctic community over the weekend to start a northern visit in sleeping quarters with no heat or hot water.

On Saturday night, the three slept in hospitality suites which have been without heat or hot water for the

last 10 days while repairs are being done to the boiler which heats the community's hotel, row housing and government quarters.

Sunday mornings, with temperatures outside dipping to eight degrees Celsius, Trudeau started the day with a cold shower and then helped hotelier Kathy Miklos prepare breakfast in the suite's kitchen.

"He showed my wife how he likes his fried eggs — with yolks not running all over," said hotel owner Dezzo Miklos. Miklos said he had advance warnings of half an hour to prepare for the surprise overnight visit.

The visit also came as a surprise to territorial government officials stationed here.

"We knew our commissioner was coming so we went to the airport to meet him," said John Scullion, assistant regional director. "The commissioner said 'stick around boys' and then this thing just fell out of the sky." The "thing" was the federal government Lear Jet.

Government officials said they scoured their storage room for an Arctic sleeping bag small enough for Justin. Scullion added that Trudeau is looking after his son by himself and is "doing a good job".

Government officials said they do not know what Trudeau is doing in the North, how long the party will remain in the Arctic, or if the visit is strictly pleasure or mixed with business.

Geraldine on run and pursuers can't keep pace

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI)—Geraldine the rhea is on the loose, running at a rate of up to 40 miles an hour to avoid capture.

The ostrich escaped from her owner, Kenneth Thompson of Hinckley, late Friday, and since then the bird has been seen in three counties.

Mrs. Thompson said the latest call was from a family in Berea in Cuyahoga County.

"The last we heard was from a lady who called last night," Mrs. Thompson said. "Her little boy said he saw an ostrich while they were on a camping trip and of course they thought he was making it up. But then they got home and read it in the paper and called us."

The bird escaped from its cage when a boy mowing the lawn bumped into the enclosure and Geraldine jumped the six-foot fence and ran off.

As Mrs. Thompson points out, even if someone does find Geraldine, catching her is going to be a problem. "However-can you catch a bird running that fast?" she asked.

"No one could keep up with her," Mrs. Thompson said. The family hoped to get eggs from Geraldine and her companion Gertrude for sale to craftsmen who use the large eggs for ornaments.

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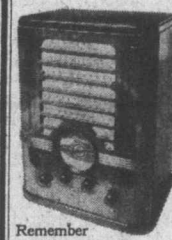
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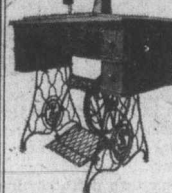
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Words worth repeating

THE WEEKEND REPORT out of Ottawa summarizes the potential for an increasing number of strikes across the country in the remaining months of the year. It heaps bleakness on the gloom of the record so far. And then, as was pointed out in these columns a few days earlier, there are the prospects for 1976 which are as black as anyone could possibly imagine.

It would seem to be an appropriate time to listen again, if, in fact, there was any absorption of the message when it was first delivered last May, to the words of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey in a speech he made in Toronto.

Although he was dealing with "the modern industrial workplace" he might well have included all of labor in his warning of the country verging on a state of anarchy.

He spoke of the "hostility" that has developed between workers and management that may "rip this country apart."

The hostility is creating a reaction among the public that, he said, is "dangerously anti-labor." "What the public sees is that might wins more than merit. We no longer reward productivity; we reward force. We give our biggest reward, not to those who do us the most good, but to those who can do us the most harm."

He said workers, better educated than ever before and anti-authoritarian, find repetitive jobs boring and mindless. And increasingly, union members are voting "no" to tentative contract settlements for "the hell of it."

"Their rejection of the package is a rejection of all authority," and, "If the unions continue to use emotion to tighten their grip on the economy,

they'll lose their grip on their own union membership."

Mr. Mackasey spoke of the "underground struggle" against the mechanization of the worker:

"It's fought on terms of money, but the real issue is control. The rank and file of the unions want some control of production, not for a larger share of the wealth, just for control of their lives."

And, he warned, this negative cycle must be broken "or our system will regress to some totalitarian form of government."

He agreed that in their demands for ever more benefits, workers are reacting to external pressures, which isn't fully appreciated by the paying public. This is resulting in a souring of attitude toward labor, with negative reaction.

Workers are resenting the frowns they are receiving and are taking out their resentment by trying to beat the system, which results in lower productivity.

"They exercise initiative in dodging work. They fake sickness . . . dawdle in the washroom . . . invent excuses for being late."

They become "potential saboteurs, up-the-organization anti-establishment guerrilla fighters."

The hostility, Mr. Mackasey continued, threatens the basic structure of labor relations, and if unionism is to survive, co-operation must come between union and management:

"No union can be strong unless its industry is healthy . . . No union can afford to hold productivity down for long, because it's holding down the gains of its members . . ."

"And no union can afford wage gains and strikes that cause unemployment; they weaken solidarity and fragment the union movement."

Public service growth

IN HIS JUNE BUDGET, Finance Minister John Turner announced a program of restraint of government expenditures containing five elements. The government would cut back on non-statutory spending in many ways. It would resist pay increases for public servants "unwarranted by any reasonable standard." It would put reins on the increase in federal contributions to health care. It would reduce the cost to the taxpayers of unemployment insurance, or at least the rate of increase of this cost. And it would reduce also the rate of increase of the federal civil service, through the Treasury Board directing departments to restrict their salary budgets.

One exception to this last reduction was to be the office of the auditor-general, and the auditor-general being Parliament's and the people's "watch-dog" over government spending, the announcement of the proposed strengthening of his staff was laudable.

But for the rest, Mr. Turner said the effect of the restrictions by the Treasury Board would be "to reduce the rate of increase in man-years in the public service this year from 4.1 per cent to 3.1 per cent, a rate that is down substantially from the levels of 6 to 7 per cent in each of the two previous years."

This measure too will be praiseworthy — if it works. But there is reason to believe that the goal will soon be forgotten. One sign surely is the head of the Public Service Commission, John Carson,

speaking on a CTV program about the continuing need for government staff growth at all levels because "citizens in an increasingly complicated society need services."

A freeze on the public service because of soaring costs, Mr. Carson thinks, would be an attractive short-term solution but would result in an enormous backlog of demand which later would have to be dealt with, meaning a rapid increase of staff.

The president of the commission also makes the point that Canada's public service growth compares favorably with that of other developed countries, and that although it has been "alarming in percentage terms," it has been very much smaller than the combined growth of the provinces and municipalities.

It should be remarked here that with the rural-to-urban migration, the population growth rate of municipalities most likely has exceeded that of Canada as a whole.

But more important, comparisons in this case are not of much comfort to the taxpayers. Practices at all levels of government, and in all countries, no doubt could be tightened up beneficially. If the Ottawa government fails to stay long at a reduced figure and the increase returns to the 7 per cent cited by Mr. Turner for 1973-74 and 1974-75, and if the politically-induced expectation of additional services keeps the growth at that rate, it will be only a decade until the federal civil servants double in number.

China's diplomatic triumph

By MARK FRANKLAND from Bangkok

If Asia had an annual prize for diplomacy there is no doubt that this year it would go to China.

The American defeat in Indo-China messed up the old system of Asian dependencies and friendships and seemed to offer an excellent chance for any ambitious power to make itself felt in the region. Russia obviously hoped it might gain from the U.S. loss. Moscow's strategists, moreover, have conceived the idea that their safety requires turning Southeast Asia into an anti-Chinese league.

In Indo-China itself the Vietnamese fancied themselves as peace-setters for the rest of Asia, for they believed that their victory over the United States had a global significance and that their revolution contained lessons for all.

Japan, too, looked at Asia where American influence was on the decline and felt that it should do something to secure its interests there. And the Americans, of course, were doing their best to minimize their losses and to show that they would remain a power in Asia despite their Indo-China failure.

But none of them has been markedly successful. The Russians, with their huffing and puffing about the Chinese menace, have failed to make themselves very attractive. Vietnam finds itself feared rather than fancied by other Asians and the odds are anyhow that its own internal problems will get in the way of glamorous diplomacy.

Glamorous diplomacy is also beyond Japan's reach, though for different reasons. The Japanese, deeply interested in Asia for economic reasons, are still afraid of mixing in the region's political problems.

What about China? The best way to describe what the Chinese have been up to is to borrow from the Tao Te Ching, the ancient classic of Taoism.

The way of Heaven, one learns there, is . . . not to strive but none the less to conquer.

Not to speak, but none the less to get an answer. Not to beckon; yet things come to it of themselves.

Apparently by doing very little the Chinese have reasserted their old claim to be, if not the centre of the world, then at least the chief power in Asia which all others must approach with a certain deference. In the last few months, without much beckoning from Peking, three of the chief Southeast Asian countries have "come to it of themselves." Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand — all countries which in the past have behaved as though China did not exist — have sent their heads of government to Peking to open diplomatic relations with China and to subscribe, more or less, to the Chinese view of Asia of which the main point is that neither the United States nor Russia should be allowed to dominate the region.

China's quietness and its near immobility have helped to reassure the Asian countries which used to find the Chinese so frightening.

The Chinese are not looking for military bases. They are not interested in reminding little countries of their insignificance by sending Chinese fleets into Asian seas. They are not even very interested in trade, and so cannot be accused (like the Japanese) of striking harsh commercial bargains.

But the Asian leaders who have been in Peking in recent months have shown some unease about their new friend. This Chinese pose of not being interested in the affairs of little countries, with its hint of aristocratic disdain for anything outside its own domains, struck them as too good to be true. For one thing, what about the Chinese minorities which are so important in Thailand, the Philippines and above all Malaysia?

The Chinese said the same thing to all three: that overseas Chinese must behave as loyal citizens of the countries they live in and must not look on Peking as their protector.

Just as worrying to Asian countries is China's relationship to local Communist parties which in Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia are in armed revolt against the central government. The Malaysians were particularly stuffy about this and took considerable offence when, following their visit to Peking, China sent birthday good wishes to the Malaysian Communist Party.

The Chinese have argued that while they wish other Communists well it is not their duty to help them make revolutions, for revolutions must be home-made to succeed.

What the Chinese have not said, of course, is whether they judge conditions for revolution to be promising in the three countries from which they have just received visitors.

Kukrit Pramoj, the prime minister of Thailand, has said that during his meeting with Mao Tse-tung the old Chinese revolutionary gave him some

advice on dealing with the Communists in Thailand. Don't bother with attacking the Thai revolutionaries with words or with weapons, Mao is said to have said, for that is a waste of time and will only make them stronger. Instead, just concentrate on making Thai democracy work.

The catch is that Mao did not say if he himself thought Thai democracy could be made to work. Certainly the Chinese are well aware that in the Philippines and Malaysia, the seeds of social and political protest have been well planted and may eventually produce more luxuriant revolutionary flowers than is now the case.

The truth is that the Chinese can afford to wait. Unlike the Russians and the Americans they are not in a hurry. And they are also well aware that successful Communist revolutions in Asia may not always serve China's interests.

The one Asian country that came in for veiled Chinese criticism during Kukrit's visit to Peking was Vietnam. The Chinese referred to it as a "Third-World country" that had aspirations of "hegemony" in Southeast Asia. "The sage," says the Tao Te Ching, "knows his own value, but does not put himself on high" — advice, the Chinese feel, that Hanoi would do well to take to heart.

Behind the benign face that China is now turning on Asia seems to lie the calculation that China might, for the time being, be better off with no more revolutions if their upshot is to be more Communist governments as uppy as the Vietnamese.

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A reminder after Helsinki

Looking back to Bratislava

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

Among the hundreds of journalists who last month reported the Helsinki spectacle was the (London) Daily Telegraph's Soviet bloc expert David Floyd. In his first dispatch from the Finnish capital, Mr. Floyd described the arrival of Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev.

"He smiled as he left the train," Floyd wrote, "and I could not help recalling his smiling arrival almost seven years ago to the day, in Bratislava, to re-assure the Czechoslovak leaders of Moscow's peaceful intentions."

At the Bratislava conference Mr. Brezhnev signed a solemn declaration assuring the cautiously "liberalizing" Dubcek Communist regime of its right to run things its own way without interference from anyone.

"Within three weeks of the signing of the Bratislava declaration," Floyd reminded his readers, "Russian and Warsaw Pact troops marched into Czechoslovakia and occupied it. The Russians are still there."

They are indeed, propping up a hated Moscow-imposed government that would not last half a day without their presence. And instead of demanding their withdrawal before making any deal with the man who deceived his own faithful Communist allies, the Western democracies signed away the whole of eastern and central Europe into perpetual slavery. In return they got from Brezhnev, as Floyd put it, "promises very similar to those made in Bratislava."

In Helsinki, as in Bratislava in 1968, smiling Mr. Brezhnev signed a pledge to respect "the right of every state to territorial equality, territorial integrity and political independence." The only difference is that the Bratislava document was binding, the Helsinki declaration is not. And since the Soviets didn't hesitate to break the binding undertaking (in fact preparations for the invasion must have been under way at the time Brezhnev was signing the Bratislava document), what chances does the non-binding Helsinki pact have?

After the signing ceremony in Helsinki, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson said that had such a document and Brezhnev's promise to honor it existed seven or more years ago, the fate of certain countries (particularly Czechoslovakia) would have been vastly different.

That's nonsense and Mr. Wilson, no matter how fervently he may want to deceive himself, knows it.



"Until now an oil well 8,000 miles deep would not have been feasible."

With the first news flashes of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 21, 1968, the Kremlin explained and "justified" the aggression by maintaining that it was "fraternal socialist assistance" requested by Czechoslovak authorities. It was a monstrous lie. Subsequently it was repeated on every conceivable occasion (Kosygin used it at his press conference in Ottawa in 1971) by every Soviet spokesman and apologist of Communist gangsterism.

The fact is that all the existing Czechoslovak authorities at the time of the Soviet invasion — the government, the national assembly, the central committee of the Communist Party, in short the whole Dubcek regime — protested and condemned the attack at every available international forum, including the United Nations. To this day the Soviets have not revealed which "Czechoslovak" authorities invited their troops.

The lack of the slightest shred of evidence did not and

does not, however, make the slightest difference. The Communists, like the Nazis, use the big lie without hesitation and scruples whenever it suits them, confident that military backing will force its formal acceptance.

It's really quite simple. While holding a finger on the nuclear war button, a smiling Mr. Brezhnev sells any lie by simply asking: Who says it's not so?

Successful repetition of this international version of ordinary gangster blackmail has, of course, convinced Moscow that by now it can get away with absolutely any lie and outrage. For if only seven years after Soviet tanks had demonstrated the worth of Brezhnev's signature and assurances the whole of western Europe and North America can be manoeuvred into the same trap David Floyd first saw on a smaller scale in Bratislava; it means total abdication of conscience, moral-

ity and reason to fear-fuelled self-deception.

The supreme irony of the whole thing is that the cave-in is hailed as "normalization" — the very term Moscow chose for the smothering of any vestige of Dubcek's "socialism with a human face" and independence in Czechoslovakia.

Even now, seven years after the invasion by more than half a million Warsaw Pact troops, the "normalization" process still requires periodical interrogations and relentless persecution of the whole top layer of the country's intellectuals — most of them one-time idealistic socialists who rallied behind the Dubcek reforms. Pierre Daux, a French Marxist writer who parted company with the French Communist Party over the vents in Czechoslovakia, calls it spiritual and moral genocide in his recent book, Prague Au Coeur.

After Helsinki the only pertinent question is, who is next?

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I Beg to Differ

A really nasty notion

By FRANK LOWE

It was last Saturday afternoon when a lifting, haunting sound floated up my street to stir me from my post-lunch lethargy on the patio. It was a strangely familiar sound, yet I couldn't identify the instrument responsible.

Curious, I went out to the street to have a look. Finally I spotted it. There is a church half-a-dozen blocks from my home and obviously a wedding had just taken place. And the bride and groom were being piped down the walk by a piper in full Highland regalia.

He was playing Amazing Grace, and I must say it sounded just great. Then, just as I was enjoying myself, a kid on a juiced-up motorcycle, the kind that has no muffler, went blasting by, ruining the whole thing as he roared up the street and past the church.

After muttering curses under my breath, I suddenly came up with an idea so nasty, so sneaky, I realized I had surpassed even myself in the fields of nastiness and sneakiness. And a lot of people will tell you that that is not easy.

It would be a wonderful "eye-for-an-eye" kind of justice if I could find the parents who had bought that kid his monstrous, noisy toy and, after they had retired for the night, hire a piper, place him directly under the open window of those parents, and tell him to blow up a storm.

The thought of what this might do to the ear drums and nerves — not to mention the wished-for sleep — of those parents makes me feel warm and happy all over.

Now, some of you may think this means I do not like the bagpipes. Nothing could be further from the truth. I can recall sitting in a stadium looking down on the colorful panorama of 100 pipers, along with the necessary number of drummers, and feeling all choked up when they played.

I have attended the funeral of a Highland chieftain where one lone piper led the

mourners with his pipes keening the lament — and asked myself why I was crying. I didn't even know the dead man — it was an assignment, not a personal thing.

I have a friend who once, during the Second World War, was with a bunch of Canadians who had been surrounded, and were rapidly being decimated, by the Germans for 10 days. Then, one morning, he heard, away off in the distance, the sound of pipes. It was a Highland division cutting its way through to rescue him and his remaining buddies and he vows to this day that the pipes make the sweetest music on earth.

But all this has an aura of distance. The pipes are not right beside you. Then things are a little different. Because I have also had the pipes played at my very elbow.

Once I agreed to share an apartment with a fellow newspaperman. One evening I came home to hear this terrible moaning, screaming noise coming from the bathroom. I rushed in, to find that my friend was, not suffering from a fit or an attack.

He liked to recline in a nice warm tub and practice play-

ing the chanter. Even that, at close range, was enough to make one take a header out the nearest window.

Then there was the time a sadistic editor said that as I was going to be in Edinburgh anyway, why didn't I fill in my spare time by doing a little article on a school where the art of bagpipe playing was taught?

Tell me, can you envisage what it is like to be in a large loft with 50 kids, all of whom are trying to play the pipes at the same time?

So, while I appreciate the pipes in their proper setting, I also realize their destructive potential at close range. Which means that I am willing to bet a few nights with the pipes walling under the bedroom window would have the parents of any motorcycle-driving youth begging for mercy. They might even promise to make sonny boy put a muffler on his internal machine.

It is a thought. But, as I said, I don't want anybody to think I have anything against the pipes. It is just that I know their close-up impact, and agree with the man who once wrote:

"A gentleman is a man who can play the pipes, but refrains from doing so."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 19th amendment to the United States constitution was proclaimed 55 years ago today — in 1920 — giving suffrage to women. Women gained the vote in the U.S. after a long-drawn struggle which had seen a number of organizations involved. The initial success came in 1869 when Wyoming, then a territory, gave women the vote. In 1903 the state of Colorado followed and then in turn came Utah, Idaho and Washington.

55 B.C.—Julius Caesar made his first unsuccessful invasion of Britain.

1850—Louis-Philippe, last king of France, died in exile in England.

1914—Sacking of Louvain as deliberate policy to intimidate Belgian resistance to German occupation.

1927—Japanese cruiser Nitaka sank in storm off Kamchatka, 390 dead.

1850—Bill Barillo, Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman, and Dr. Henry Hudson a Timmins, Ont., dentist, were reported missing on a flight from James Bay. Their bodies were found 11 years later.

State control disastrous

To conform to the creeping ideological fashion, to get into the swim — of red ink — more and more native Canadians are being sold, or combed, on the spurious proposition that government ownership and control is somehow preferable to private enterprise

and management. But is it? Let's examine a few 1974 fiscal figures.
● Canadian National Railways reported a loss of \$37.7 million last year, up from \$21.3 million in 1973.
● Air Canada logged a hefty \$21 million deficit in

1974. What's more, the projected 1975 airline loss will be a staggering \$25 million.
● The Canada Post Office is in a red-inked position to the tune of an incredible \$241 million last year.
● The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, expenditures

over revenues amount to \$250 million the last fiscal year.

● Then there is Manitoba Autopac — it managed a \$9.5 million loss on its 1973-74 government operation.

● The Insurance Corporation of B.C., while losing only \$2.4 million on its general insurance venture, lost a whopping \$34 million on its Autoplan adventure in its first year of monopoly business.

● Likewise, B.C. Railway parlayed its deficit up to a substantial \$32 million for the year.

● The B.C. Ferries, another Crown corporation, also wound up on rocky deficit ground to the tune of \$25 million for the same year.

But the British, with their state socialism, are the real pros. In that beleaguered country the state-owned railways ran up a \$347 million loss last year, while the government-owned electrical power operation charged up a mind-boggling \$566 million deficit.

Similarly, the state-owned steel industry came up with a hefty \$11 million per week deficit position.

But perhaps the most staggering loss of all was sustained by the British Post Office with a monumental \$660 million dip into the government red-ink swimming pool. And who pays for this ideological mess? One guess

... So much for government ownership and management.

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Ferry hassle dampens
tourist's enthusiasm

A visit to Vancouver Island is usually a delight. However, my experience with the B.C. ferry service on August 14 considerably dampened my enthusiasm as I prepared to return to the mainland. Arriving at Swartz Bay at 2:50 p.m., I was informed by an official there would be a four-hour delay. In addition to the exasperation of waiting, I was dismayed by an incident at the ticket booth. I did not have enough Canadian money so handed an American \$20 bill to the young man, asking if it would be possible to get my change in American money. He told me rather curtly that he had passed out all he had. I noticed a pile of American money by the register so decided to pursue the matter further. I should say at the outset I am quite aware that Canadians are under no obligation to make exchange or even to accept American money.

In the business office, I said I wished to talk with someone in authority. After I told him (the man in authority) of my experience, he went over to talk with the man in the booth, then told me that the American money was all in 20s, that the man was "not giving out American money today" and that,

furthermore, he was under no obligation to do so and finally that there was no point in our continuing the conversation.

He suggested that I write a letter if I was liked although he neglected to tell me to whom I should write or where.

If the man "was not giving out American money today" why then did he tell me that he had given it all out? ... Over the years the liquor stores have readily given exchange as a courtesy. Why doesn't the government ferry service follow suit?

Having spent about half my life in B.C. (where I was born), and half in the United States, I look for better treatment than I received at the B.C. ferry terminal. I shouldn't think it necessary for any employees of the ferry service to resort to apparent untruths even if there is no policy of making exchange to accommodate tourists or travellers. After all, it is customary to exploit tourists in every way possible. I had hoped B.C. was an exception.

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Trudeau steering us left

What's the betting that Trudeau is not taking Canada down the same road as Alende took Chile and Indira Gandhi has taken India?

The world is ripe for this and not only the leaders, but the members of the parties are utterly blind to what is

going on, especially Robert Stanfield.

There does not seem to be one person in Canada that is a match for Trudeau. People try to forget that Trudeau was once a communist and that he sat at the feet of Harold Laski at the London School of Eco-

nomics, who came very near being a communist himself.

The whole thing is becoming clearer day by day. First, Trudeau devised a sort of closure like Barrett, by limiting debate on any bill, then he proceeded to buy up the

members of parliament to be compliant to his schemes.

He has just assured them a 33 per cent wage increase just as he introduced the highly controversial measure to install an additional French-speaking (I believe it is 4,500) element into the civil service whether needed or not.

The thing is so palpable that it is a wonder that no one, not even members of parliament have guessed.

Actually there has not been one word of suspicion as to what Trudeau means. The members for Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria (Conservatives) voted against but they will gladly accept the increase.

Decisions are no longer made in parliament or in the caucus but in the vast bureaucracy with which Trudeau has surrounded himself in his own office. And there is hardly a word of protest.

These men are completely subservient to Trudeau's orders and they help him in working out his schemes. The only person who has even an inkling of what Trudeau is doing is Labor Zink and of course he is denounced by the Liberals as belonging to the right, which is a bad word in their lexicon.

When Laurier was prime minister he wanted to make Canada bilingual and was warned against it by Ferguson of the Winnipeg Free Press. On the other hand, Trudeau has sworn to make Canada bilingual even though it is a direct violation of the British North America Act. Bourassa in Quebec has gone further than that in going to make Quebec unilingual — another violation of the British North America Act.

Trudeau has declined to disallow or even to bring it before the Supreme Court of Canada. He has left it to private individuals to challenge it. Even members of the Conservative Party have declined to take it to the Supreme Court.

Parliament has in effect become merely a rubber stamp for Trudeau's measures no matter how unconstitutional they may be. In this way our democracy is being eroded away, making use of pseudo-democratic forms to do so. Trudeau must wonder sometimes at how easy it all is.

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How many more must die?

How many more people must die or be threatened with death as a result of continued, coldblooded thuggery? Doesn't it make you sick to listen to the catering and pandering to the whimsical butchers who caused the death of Mary Steinhauser?

A government that fails to

take the necessary action against these callous louts is beneath contempt. The death penalty is clearly the ultimate deterrent. I have yet to hear of anyone subjected to capital punishment who repeated their heinous crime.

However, one spark of sanity shows through the whole sordid mess. One prison

guard, in what must have been a very tense moment, showed presence of mind and moral fortitude beyond the call of duty by concealing forever the gun that fired the stray but fatal shot.

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Panama unfitted
to control canal

Re editorial, "Danger in Panama" (Aug. 14). The danger as I see it is in your public interpretation of a serious situation. Approximately one sixth of all U.S. trade passes through the Panama Canal. It is as Congressman Daniel Flood (D. Penn.) calls it, "The jugular of hemispheric defence," yet you would have control of it turned over to the dictator of a banana republic.

Panama, a tiny country whose only military force consists of 6,000 national guardsmen, is hardly in a position to engage in hostilities with anyone let alone the United States. Any guerrilla movement is more likely to be supported by international communist organizations intent on political disruption, rather than Latin American countries whose economic well-being depends on free movement through the canal.

It isn't surprising that Dr. Kissinger and Ellsworth Bunker continue to defy the wishes of the majority of the American public. They have both been persistent advocates of a "one world government" and cession of this vital waterway to Panama would be one step further in the surrender of American sovereignty.

It is important to remember that Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Bunker were also involved in the treaty negotiations in Vietnam, which resulted not in the "peace" that these men claimed, but rather total capitulation to the communists.

There is a growing movement in this world that would deny us the individual and economic freedoms we now enjoy, and despite what newpeople would have us believe, the preservation of these freedoms depends largely on the ability of the United States to defend them.

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'Skipper'
says thanks

I would like to thank all my many friends, who were so kind in thinking about me when I was in the hospital, with books, letters, and birthday cards.

I hope pretty soon that I will be able to come back out of my corner and join you all in our many rambles.

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'Now' liked,
Punch bores!

Re the letter from Mrs. C. Clarke (Aug. 12). I happen to like the "Now Society" and I also feel Punch is boring.

Just because a few people in Victoria don't like one article does not mean that we who do have to suffer?

For the people who don't like it, just don't read it, and please leave it for the ones that do.

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Oil cartel responsible
for nuclear nightmare

By ERNEST CONINE

Nations belonging to the world oil cartel have a lot of sins to answer for. But none is greater than the fact that, by quadrupling oil prices in the last two years, they set in motion a collection of circumstances that all but guarantee a frightening proliferation of nuclear weapons among countries that do not now have them.

Major oil-consuming nations, furthermore, are demonstrating a lamentable lack of collective will to do anything about it.

The problem basically is that high oil prices have generated a worldwide boom in demand for nuclear power reactors — and the proliferation of reactors, unless handled much more carefully than is the case up to now, will breed a corresponding growth in the number of nations with nuclear weapons.

Although it has encountered increasing competition in recent years, the United States has dominated the world market in the sale of both nuclear reactors and the fissionable material with which they are fueled since the birth of the peaceful atom a quarter-century ago.

Even before the oil embargo and massive oil price increase two winters ago, there was growing resistance to such heavy reliance on the United States for nuclear supplies plus, in the case of Japan and the Common Market countries, an understandable desire to get a profitable piece of the action.

Then along came the quadrupling of oil prices. Overnight, there was a massively greater interest in nuclear power plants — both on the part of oil-consuming nations that wanted to develop alternative energy sources, and oil-producing nations that wanted to be prepared for the day when their petroleum reserves are gone.

The sudden increase in world demand for reactors coincided neatly with the urgent need of the big oil-importing nations to find means of paying for the oil. The solution that naturally occurred was to step up export sales of nuclear materials and technology.

Make no mistake: This is big business. If projections by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are accurate, the international suppliers of nuclear equipment will gross \$40 billion to \$50 billion during the next five years. Sales of uranium and uranium-enrichment services will run several billion dollars additional.

The trouble is that reactors don't just produce electricity. They also produce the stuff of which A-bombs are made. Inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency is aimed at preventing the diversion of nuclear materials for weapons-making purposes. But the inspection procedures are far from foolproof, and in any event are applied only to reactors — not to uranium-enrichment and processing plants, where the potential for mischief is far greater.

Two things, in this context, make the outlook especially dangerous and difficult. One is that some countries that are moving aggressively into the reactor-export business show signs of being less fastidious than the United States in insisting on proper safeguards against diversion. And the U.S. government isn't doing all it should, either.

The other is that the United States cannot possibly supply all the fuel needed for the mushrooming number

of reactors. As a result, uranium-enrichment and processing plants are threatening to spring up in some of the very countries most suspected of wanting to build their own nuclear forces.

The big contract signed between West Germany and Brazil in June, though making good economic sense to both countries, is a disturbing case in point. In order to clinch the multibillion-dollar deal, the German government did what Washington refused to do — approved the sale not only of reactors but also of uranium-enrichment facilities and a plant capable of processing plutonium from spent fuel.

The Brazilians deny any weapons-making intentions, and they may even mean it. But neighboring Argentina is understandably wary — and is dicker with Canada and France for the same sort of facilities. As the Argentine ambassador to Ottawa told the Wall Street Journal, "We wouldn't dream of building a nuclear bomb — unless Brazil does."

Meanwhile, the French are discussing the building of a massive, multibillion-dollar nuclear-fuel factory in Iran. They are also rumored to be negotiating with South Korea, which has openly threatened to go nuclear.

Obviously the United States cannot expect less developed countries to refrain from sharing the economic advantages of nuclear power in the name of avoiding proliferation. Nor can it expect other developed nations to stand back and let it have all the business. The real need is for international cooperation to satisfy the legitimate interests of all parties within the context of maximum safeguards against diversion of nuclear materials for weapons.

One expert, University of Virginia Prof. Mason Willrich, proposes that the nuclear technology-exporting nations agree among themselves to sell uranium-enrichment and reprocessing facilities only to countries willing to operate them on a regional rather than a national basis, under tight international control.

David Lilienthal, the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, goes further and suggests that all such facilities actually be operated by the International Atomic Energy Agency itself.

It is hard to believe that such proposals will get anywhere, however. At a meeting held in London in late June to consider the possibility of cooperation, both France and West Germany were reportedly resistant to an American call for joint action. Some participants, in fact, didn't even want it known that they attended for fear of seeming, in the eyes of the oil cartel, to be forming a countervailing nuclear cartel.

Meanwhile, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has no such qualms. It is cranking up for still another oil price increase — a move that would create even greater pressures for the rapid and inadequately controlled spread of nuclear technology.

It seems obvious that the chances of a calamitous miscalculation or irresponsible action would be far greater in a world where there were 15 to 20 countries with nuclear arsenals instead of five or six. Unfortunately, though, the situation may well get completely out of hand before suspicion, commercial opportunism and plain cowardice among nuclear-exporting nations give way to collective good sense.

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New TV look with Kong

Actor Forrest Tucker, centre, poses with his co-stars in this fall's new television series, *Ghost Busters*. Show will be on CBS Saturday morn-

ings as part of new look in children's programming. With Tucker are Kong, a six-foot gorilla, and Larry Storch.

Previn 'not fired'

LONDON (UPI)—The London Symphony Orchestra issued a statement Monday denying newspaper reports it was parting company with Oscar-winner Andre Previn, its principal conductor.

It said Previn's "open-ended contract exists as before," and the conductor and the orchestra were "looking forward to a long-term association."

The Guardian and other newspapers said Previn's contract would terminate in two years' time.

German-born Previn, 46, became an American citizen in 1943 and won several Hollywood academy awards for his movie scores. Married to actress Mia Farrow, his is a jazz as well as classical composer, and has conducted the orchestra since 1968.

PNE attendance drops by 9,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 53,819 people visited the Pacific National Exhibition Thursday, 9,074 fewer than the same day last year. The PNE says attendance since opening day last Saturday has decreased by 4,148 to 409,809 from last year.

Now: Krajina Park

A 24,300-acre ecological reserve in the Queen Charlotte Islands has been named for Vladimir Krajina, a botany professor at the University of B.C.

Norman Pearson, deputy resources minister, announced the naming of the park Monday at the Pacific Science Congress at UBC.

The reserve, the largest in the province, extends to the west coast of Graham Island. It contains virgin sitka spruce, mosses and is particularly important for its falcon rookeries.

The reserve was designated in May 1973.

Pearson said Krajina was

one of the "prime movers and shakers" in the ecological reserve program which started in 1971 after enactment of the ecological reserves act.

Krajina told the congress that as of last month there were 65 ecological reserves in the province, totalling 112,668 acres.

Wayne has infection, not cancer

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—John Wayne is suffering from a staph infection, not a recurrence of cancer, a family spokesman says.

Wayne, 68, was reported resting comfortably at Hoag Memorial Hospital during the weekend after a series of "routine tests" and treatment of a cough.

The drawing cowboy actor had the lower half of his left lung removed for a malignancy in 1964. After his recovery he insisted, "I got the big C licked."

The all-time box-office champion, with more than 200 movies grossing an estimated \$700 million, recently finished shooting *Rooster Cogburn* with Katharine Hepburn.



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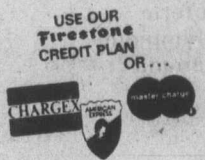
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Haligonian briefing

Members of naval reserve divisions from across Canada have been attending course in naval control of shipping, and communications at Canadian Forces fleet school, Halifax, Lt.

Eleanor Connors of HMCS Malahat, Victoria, is being briefed on centre's operation and use of radar display by marine traffic regulator Harry Andrews of Halifax.

Water cleanup agreed

PENTICTON (CP) — The B.C. and the federal governments have reached agreement on a \$5 million water cleanup program in the Okanagan Valley, federal environment minister Jeanne Sauve said Monday.

The federal minister said the agreement will be signed in a few weeks and the treasury board will be approached for \$2.5 million for the Okanagan Basin Water Board, water authority for the three regional districts in the valley.

She said the federal government usually pays 50 per cent of such shared-cost programs.

Ottawa joined the B.C. government in splitting the \$2 million Okanagan basin study.

Mrs. Sauve said many more dollars would flow from the federal treasury through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Loans to municipalities for sewage treatment plants.

Mrs. Sauve announced the agreement following a tour of the Skaha, Vaseux and Osoyoos lakes in the south end of the valley. A tour of the Okanagan, Kalamalka and Wood Lakes was planned for the afternoon.

Second shark succumbs to trauma after capture

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second of three six-gilled sharks captured last week in Georgia Strait by an expedition from the Vancouver Public Aquarium died Sunday.

Chris Angus, the aquarium director's executive assistant, said a post mortem on the death of the immature male shark was not completed, but said the shark probably died from general weakness and the trauma of capture. The shark was 10 feet long and weighed 350 pounds.

The largest of the sharks captured, a 400-pound, 10-foot male died shortly after reaching the aquarium. It had suffered shark bites to its gills and other wounds during capture.

The survivor is an eight-foot, 250-pound female. Angus

said she was doing better from the start than the immature male.

Another official said the shark was still on public view but had been separated from the public. The official said some people had dabbled their fingers in the water and disturbed the animals.

Angus said that the second shark did not die from internal injuries suffered during transfer. He said the sharks were carefully lifted in slings to give equal support to all parts of their bodies, and a post mortem on the first shark revealed no evidence of ruptures.

After the capture the shark had equilibrium problems, possibly caused by air ingested during transfer. Aquarium staff had been walking the sharks around the pool so they would not go belly-up. The sharks are not being handled now.

Mrs. Leonard Wright, president of the aquarium associations, said no plans were made for permanent display of the sharks because they were not expected to live long. The pri-

mitive six-gilled sharks feed on the ocean floor at depths as great as 1,000 feet.

Stroke at sea prompts rescue

Commercial fisherman John Bell of Sitka, Alaska, suffered a stroke Sunday and was rescued 100 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island by an armed forces helicopter from CFB Comox.

He was with his wife aboard the 48-foot troller, Jackie Bell, when he was taken ill. His wife radioed for help.

The helicopter took him to hospital in Comox where he was in stable condition with a paralysed left side, a Rescue Centre spokesman said Monday.

Bogus bills show at PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police said counterfeit United States \$10 bills are showing up at the Pacific National Exhibition. They lack the red and blue fibre of real bills and the portrait is not raised as it should be.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Laymore—returning on or before Aug. 29.
Endavour—returning on or before Sept. 12.
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Rider—Bivers Inlet.
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Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market recorded its second broad advance Monday as prices continued to recover from recent sharp losses. Trading was the slowest in more than a year.

Analysts say the rebound was prompted by bargain buying following a six-week period of declines and en-

couraged by a rising New York market.

Volume of 969,000 shares was the lowest since July 4, 1974 and down from 1.23 million shares Friday. Value dropped to \$8.85 million from \$12.46 million.

Ivaco Industries A fell 1/2 to \$9. The company reported earnings of \$3.3 million for the first half of the fiscal year, compared with \$3.0 million for the same period last year.

Lake Shore Mines, which reported a first-half loss compared with a net profit of \$1.53 million a year ago, lost 1/2 to \$2.75.

Price Co. gained 1/4 to \$18. General Motors 1/4 to \$34.

449¢, Rothmans-Pall Mall 1 to \$14, Vulcan Industrial Packaging 1 to \$32 and Eddy Match 1/2 to \$30.

Losses among industrials included Hudson's Bay Oil, down 1/2 to \$30, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$26 and Bell Canada 1/2 to \$45.

CLOSING AVERAGES

15 Industrials	186.20	+1.42
30 Stocks	354.45	-0.46
25 Bonds	78.12	+0.24
10 Western oils	186.51	+1.60
Volume	969,000	

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MARKET REPORT

Closing quotations for Monday, Aug. 25, 1975

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New York

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NYSE's composite index climbed .42 to 45.27.

Brokers said the sluggish pace of activity suggested

financial trouble because of its investment in New York City securities.

Among Canadian issues on the New York stock exchange, Alcan rose 1/2 to \$23 3/4, Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to \$25 1/4, Inco 1/4 to \$26 1/4, Hiram Walker 1/4 to \$30 1/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$14 1/4 and Massey-Ferguson 3/4 to \$16.

CLOSING AVERAGES

20 Industrials	117.34	+7.58
20 Transportation	155.24	+0.46
15 Utilities	77.23	+0.80
45 Composite	244.91	+2.54
Volume	11.25 million	

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Air Canada denies bribery

'Kickbacks' got results

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Financially-troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. landed sales contracts with foreign countries through extensive bribes, Treasury secretary William Simon told a Senate committee Monday.

Lockheed board chairman Daniel Haughton described the payments as "kickbacks" for which "we got results." But he said government-backed money was not used—and anybody "at all knowledgeable about foreign sales" knows the way to do business in some countries is to bribe somebody.

Simon and Haughton appeared before the Senate banking committee, whose chairman, William Proxmire, D-Wis., has criticized the government for guaranteeing \$245 million in loans to Lockheed in 1971. He suggested the U.S. government was underwriting bribes to foreign governments.

Proxmire suggested the bribes came on sales to government-operated airlines in Canada, Japan, Great Britain and the Middle East. He raised questions but received no answers about Tristar purchases by Air Canada, Gulf Airline, Cathay Pacific, Saudi American Airline and British European Airline.



Tristar: Questions, but no answers

(In Montreal, Air Canada's vice-president for public affairs, Claude Taylor, said "there is no basis in fact at all" to Proxmire's suggestion. "I'd like to see the testimony, but to my knowledge there certainly was never anything like that (bribes) involved," Taylor said.

(Air Canada owns 10 Tristar and leases two others for the summer. The first of the aircraft arrived in early 1973 and the last four were received in 1974.)

Questioned by Proxmire, Haughton refused to name countries involved in alleged bribes—"I prefer not to answer that question at this

time," he said as Proxmire named various countries.

When asked if he would describe as bribes the \$22 million Lockheed told the SEC was for "sales commissions," Haughton replied: "My counsel says he prefers to call them kickbacks."

When he refused to elaborate on the difference or name the countries involved, Proxmire accused him of "stonewalling" the investigation.

He suggested bribes came on sales of the Tristar wide-bodied jet, of which Lockheed has sold \$350 million worth over the past four years. When Haughton said "kick-

backs" inevitably raised the price of the Tristar, which costs from \$20-\$25 million, Proxmire asked:

"How do you know the bribes work?"

"We got results, I can assure you of that," Haughton replied.

"Put a number on it (money value)," Proxmire said.

"I don't think you can," Haughton said.

It was the Tristar program which brought trouble to Lockheed, leading to the government-backed \$245 million loan by a consortium of banks.

Harbor flights by Spring

Air West vaults Seattle hurdle

Air West Airlines Ltd., the Vancouver-based line that carries the bulk of harbor-to-harbor passenger traffic between Victoria and Vancouver, is over the first hurdle in its bid to begin a similar service between here and downtown Seattle.

The air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission announced Monday in Ottawa that it has approved an application from Air West to begin a float plane service.

However, approval from U.S. authorities must be given and other flight details must be worked out before the service will begin. Air West president Norman Gold of Vancouver said Monday that his

line hopes to begin the service by next Spring.

"We already have an application in with the Civil Aeronautics Board," Gold said, "but we'll likely have to renew it."

Gold added that radio problems have to be solved and other details such as customs have to be worked out.

Gold said that the company will use its regular de Havilland Twin Otter 18-passenger float planes for the flights. He said that the company has five such craft currently in operation, a sixth is in overhaul and the possible acquisition of a seventh is being considered. In any event, he said that Air West has sufficient planes to maintain the service.

Gold said that the air fare likely would be same as the current tariff between Victoria and Vancouver — \$23 each way. The Seattle end of the operation will be conducted at Lake Union, situated just a few blocks north of the downtown core area.

Flight frequency will be "more than two per day," Gold said.

The air transport commit-

tee said that the service is experimental and the licence will be issued for only two years at the outset. It said the performance will be monitored to see if sufficient traffic is generated to justify the service. Air West, in its application, said it felt it could carry 15,000 passengers per year.

Pacific Western Airlines, which opposed the application, currently is the only regular line serving the Washington, metropolis. However, it flies from Victoria International Airport to Sea-Tac Airport, both of which are considerable distance from the downtown areas.

A PWA spokesman said

Monday that the current three-flight-a-day (except Saturdays) service will continue but that after Sept. 15 the line will revert to smaller prop-jet driven Convair planes. Summer scheduling has called for Boeing 737 jet service.

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Inflation caution urged

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—A leading international financial institution warned Sunday that governments should be cautious in adopting policies to fight the worldwide recession because of the danger of another surge in prices.

"The danger that unduly stimulative policies might reactivate an inflationary psychology cannot be ignored by national authorities," the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said in its annual report.

The report of the 126-nation organization noted that even though inflationary pressures have subsided somewhat during the worldwide recession, prices are still rising in most countries at a pace that is high by historical standards.

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Rights sale small

Another small sale of oil and gas rights conducted by the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources last week has resulted in \$2.35 million being added to provincial revenue.

Details of successful bidding released recently show that \$2.31 million of the sale was in tender bonuses and the remainder in statutory fees and rents.

Highest price of \$113.04 per acre on permit parcels was paid by Westcoast Petroleum Ltd. and Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd. in a bid of \$316.157 for a permit located 85 miles north of Fort St. John. Per-acre price worked out to \$18.37.

Only two of eight drilling reservation bids were accepted with Westcoast and Numac Oil and Gas Ltd. top bidders at \$19.91 per acre for a parcel 88 miles northwest of Fort St. John.

Highest price of \$113.04 per acre for a lease parcel was paid by Phillips Petroleum, BP Exploration and Mesa Petroleum for each of two leases located 44 miles south of Fort Nelson.

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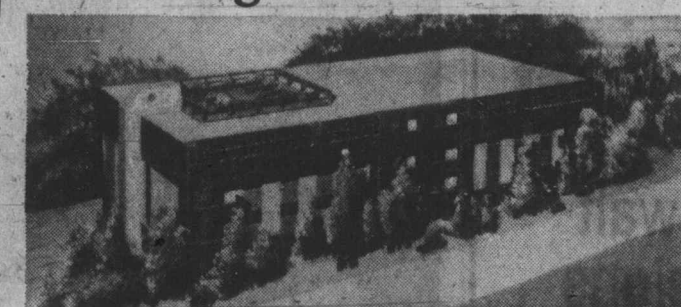
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City driver injured

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — David Saville-Peck of Victoria was hospitalized Sunday after flipping his Costello Leyland during a practice lap for the Road America car race.

He was listed in satisfactory condition after being pulled from the wreck just before it burst into flames.

Vern Schuppan of England won the 232-mile race, averaging 101.665 miles an hour in a Mirage. He earned \$16,000 for the victory.

Barr snatches B.C. Open title

RICHMOND (CP)—Dave Barr has beaten the confidence barrier with the best kind of treatment a golfer can get—a victory and a big payday.

Barr, a 23-year-old second-year pro from Kelowna, won his first professional tournament and \$4,000 Sunday when he shot a final-round 69 for a 54-hole total of 211 and a one-shot margin over Moe Norman and Ron Wells in the British Columbia Open golf tournament.

"Last year I lacked the necessary confidence to shoot a good score on the final day of a tournament," said the tall, slender Barr. "This year I've been playing a little better during the last rounds. In fact, I had good scores the last day in both Regina and Calgary and I think that helped me more than anything in getting ready for this tournament."

Barr's six-under score was one shot off the Quichena course record, and he admitted that he should have had a 64, missing two birdie putts from less than four feet.

He did make a birdie putt on the 54th hole, however, sinking a seven-footer that eventually gave him first-prize money and the Peter Jackson Trophy.

Barr had a few anxious moments on the final hole. He drove into the trees on the right side of the fairway and hit a five-iron that landed about 80 yards short of the green, still in the rough, on the par-five, 524-yard hole. Barr then hit a sand wedge into the green and stroked the putt into the cup for his victory.

Wells, a 25-year-old Portland pro, and Dean May, a 22-

year-old rookie pro from Palm Desert, Calif., both had a run at the championship. Wells, who had a double bogey on the 10th hole, needed three birdies in a row to get a playoff. He birdied the 16th and 17th, but just missed with a birdie putt on the last hole.

May, who missed by two strokes, lost them on the 15th when he drove into trees and then three-putted to get a double-bogey.

Host-pro Al Kennedy, who was the first-round leader, won the Congden Trophy for leading B.C. club pros. It took him an extra hole, needing a

playoff win over Tom Moryson of Pitt Meadows, who also finished at 216.

Amateurs Cec Ferguson and Bob Beauchemin, both of Victoria Gorge Vale finished at 221 and 222, respectively. Ferguson closed with a 75 while Beauchemin carded a 73.

D. Barr, B.C. 69-74-64-211
R. Wells, U.S. 68-74-70-212
M. Norman, Ont. 71-71-69-213
D. May, U.S. 72-72-69-213
R. Purvis, U.S. 73-74-68-215
D. Allman, Ont. 73-74-69-215
J. Fowler, Alta. 73-74-71-215
B. Johnson, U.S. 73-74-71-215
E. Vossler, U.S. 73-74-71-215
J. Nefford, B.C. 73-74-71-215
T. Moryson, B.C. 73-74-71-215
S. Baugh, U.S. 73-74-71-215
A. Kennedy, B.C. 68-75-73-216
D. Duden, U.S. 73-74-71-216
B. Penstock, Ont. 74-71-72-217
R. Elliott, U.S. 74-74-71-217
K. Richardson, Ont. 72-75-71-218
D. Graham, Alta. 72-75-71-218
Bradshaw, Ont. 71-75-73-219
K. Hatt, Alta. 72-75-73-219
P. Storey, U.S. 69-75-75-219
B. Cox, B.C. 74-68-73-219
A. Booth, B.C. 69-80-70-219
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Geiberger erases 30-year-old mark

FORT WORTH (AP) — Al Geiberger spurned the treachery of the Trinity River on Sunday to defeat hunting-pal

Dave Stockton and win the \$250,000 Tournament Players golf championship.

"I threw everything I had

at him," sighed Stockton. "It wasn't enough."

Geiberger nearly bypassed the Fort Worth tournament because of the blazing Texas heat and other considerations.

It was literally a duel in the sun with Geiberger shooting a 69 for a record 270 total and a three-shot victory over Stockton. The win was worth \$50,000.

Stockton, who also shot a closing 69, was amazed at Geiberger's performance.

"If someone told me I was going to be seven under par on this course and not win...," he said, his voice trailing in bewilderment. "Anybody else but Al would not have done as well under the pressure. I can't believe shooting five rounds under par."

For the record, which erased the 30-year-old mark of 272 by Clayton Heffer, it was 66-68-67-69-270, with a sizzling 63 in Wednesday's pro-am event. Not even Ben Hogan, a five-time winner at the normal springtime Colonial National Invitation here, recorded such rounds.

The lean Geiberger squandered a four-stroke lead by the midway point of Sunday's finale, but his 33 on the homestretch prevented disaster.

He started the final round with a three-shot lead, built it to four, then momentarily collapsed with a flurry of bogeys while still on the front nine.

Stockton, in the threesome ahead, made the turn in 32, and the stage was set.

Suddenly a shot behind with only nine holes remaining, Geiberger rolled in birdie putts of four, 12 and 18 feet to offset one more bogey.

A. Geiberger, \$50,000 66-68-67-69-270
D. Stockton, \$25,000 72-68-68-69-273
H. Green, \$17,750 71-65-70-69-275
B. Dickson, \$10,333 67-69-72-72-281
M. Rudolph, \$10,333 69-70-72-70-281
B. Murphy, \$10,333 72-69-71-68-281
H. Irwin, \$8,000 67-72-72-72-283
B. Wadkins, \$6,792 72-72-69-72-284
J. Porter, \$6,792 72-72-68-72-284
T. Watson, \$6,792 73-69-75-67-284
A. Allen, \$5,000 68-73-71-73-285
J. Mahaffey, \$5,000 69-75-69-73-285
G. Litter, \$5,000 73-71-70-71-285
B. Roper, \$5,000 69-70-71-70-285
J. Lister, \$4,000 72-71-71-72-286
J. Schlegel, \$4,000 69-68-74-72-286
B. Casper, \$4,000 73-68-73-72-286
J. Nicklaus, \$3,250 67-75-70-75-287
L. Thompson, \$3,250 72-73-69-71-287
G. Gilbert, \$3,250 72-71-74-70-287

Peron edges cycle rival

Michel Peron got a wheel in front of Ken James at the wire to win the Victoria Wheelers 67 kilometre race Sunday around the Kangaroo Road circuit.

Gary McKay and Barney Gingel finished third and fourth with the same time, 1:48:20.

Vikings even tour record

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—University of Victoria Vikings led all the way in cruising to a 30-13 weekend exhibition rugby victory over a combined Montevideo squad.

The Canadians, who led 17-10 at half-time, evened their tour record at 2-2 with the win. They play one more game against a Uruguayan side before returning to Buenos Aires, Wednesday for the flight home. They arrive in Vancouver Saturday.

West Ham climbs into first place

LONDON (Reuter) — West Ham United took over the leadership of the English Football League's first Division, defeating fellow Londoners Tottenham Hotspur, 1-0, Monday night.

The win gave them seven points from four matches, one ahead of Manchester United, which has played one less match.

Keith Robson scored West Ham's winning goal seconds before halftime.

The narrow margin of victory did not reflect their dominance in the match. In the second half only the skill of

Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Pat Jennings and fine defence by Keith Osgood kept West Ham from increasing the score.

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Coventry 3 Crystal Palace 1
(Crystal Palace wins, 4-3, on aggregate.)
Gillingham 1 Reading 1
(Gillingham wins, 2-1, on aggregate.)
Grimsby 0 Doncaster 0
(Doncaster wins, 3-1, on aggregate.)
Hartlepool 2 Halifax 1
(Halifax wins, 5-3, on aggregate.)
Millwall 0 Swindon 1
(Swindon wins, 2-1, on aggregate.)
Stockport 1 Southport 2
(Southport wins, 5-2, on aggregate.)

Alcos' bowling extends streak

Alcos fine bowling overcame their weak batting and they extended their unbeaten string to five games.

Battling first Alcos managed only 53 runs not out in the 40-overs competition Sunday at Windsor Park, but bowlers Mark Hillis, Bob McKay and Steve Hanson held Cowichan to 27 runs all out.

Tim Brierley was top batter with 22 runs, while Hillis took four wickets for nine runs. McKay was three for eight and Hanson took two wickets for seven runs.

In Sunday's other matches, Incoos defeated Castaways by four wickets at Beacon Hill Park and Nanaimo edged Salspring by nine runs at Nanaimo.

David Shaw batted 51 runs for Castaways, who were 114 all out, while Eric Kjekstad batted 51 for Incoos, who also scored 114 runs.

Jim gets job done

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Jim, a horse purchased specifically with the race in mind, scored a nose victory Sunday in the \$50,000-added Longacres Mile.

With no victories in nine starts this season, Jim caught favored Times Rush in a final

jump. The latter edged Whoa Boy by a nose for second place in a brilliant, muddy stretch drive.

Owner Arthur Foukes of Vancouver, B.C., said following the victory that he purchased Jim for an undisclosed sum with an eye on the Northwest's top race. The five-year-old Kentucky bred horse had three seconds and as many thirds while winning over \$24,000 at Hollywood Park this year.

Trainer Jim Hackett imported Canadian-based rider Alan Cuthbertson for the race. Victory earned Foukes \$39,500, out of a record purse of \$64,000.

Jim returned \$19.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50. Times Rush paid \$6.30 and \$4.40 and Whoa Boy paid \$8.80.

The winner's time was 1:37.

Charlton quits

PRESTON, England (Reuter) — Bobby Charlton, former England and Manchester United soccer star, has resigned as manager of Preston North End. He quit after the directors of the Third Division club proceeded without him on negotiations for the transfer to Newcastle United of centre back John Bird for \$80,000 and two players.

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Networks defend conflict

Violent TV news 'proper'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Spokesmen for three Canadian television networks have defended their use of violent scenes in TV news as a proper responsibility of news reporting.

They spoke Monday at a seminar sponsored by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission at Queen's University, where the subject of violence in TV news, documentaries, drama and other programs is being discussed with government officials and university research workers in the social sciences.

Conrad Winn, professor of political science at Carleton University, Ottawa, said conflict should be shown in newscasts only when it is pertinent

to the news story. Staged depiction of violence should be banned and telecasters should reduce the number of stories they try to present in each newscast.

He complained that the way TV news is presented leaves one to conclude that the world is "chaotic and unfathomable."

William Cunningham, vice-president of the Global Television Network, was astounded at Winn's comments. He said anyone using staged film would be fired from any reputable news department, and that not to cover violent events would itself be a distortion of the news.

It was intensive news re-

porting of the Vietnam war that eventually turned United States policy around to seek an end to it, Cunningham said.

Knowlton Nash, in charge of information programming for

CBC television, noted that after TV reported that dogs were set on demonstrators at Selma, Ala., 10 years ago, there was such an outrage that dogs have not been used on people since.

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Bolitho leads Boxing Club to national title

CALGARY — London Boxing Club of Victoria has added the ultimate finishing touch to a sensational season.

Winners of the Vancouver Island, B.C. and Western Canada championships, the Boxers became the first Victoria team to win the Canadian amateur soccer championship by scoring a 3-1 triumph over St. Lawrence, Nfld. Laurentians in the sudden-death final here Sunday.

Bob Bolitho scored two goals and captain George Pakos added one for the Boxers, who had captured the Western Canada title and earned a berth in the final

with a 4-1 triumph over Edmonton Ital-Canadians on Friday.

Bolitho scored two of the goals against Edmonton and was named the outstanding player of the tournament. Pakos and Frank Woods scored the other goals in the semi-final, which was one of the Boxers' best games ever.

Trainer Jack Evans said the Boxers "looked like world beaters" against Edmonton.

Strong winds hampered play in the final and played a big part in the Laurentians only goal.

Boxers were ahead, 2-0, when in the 44th minute, Keith Farrell's 60-yard shot

played tricks in the wind, goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard misjudged the shot and the ball floated over his head.

Bolitho scored the first goal from a scramble in front of the net in the 10th minute and made the score 2-0 with a penalty shot in the 25th minute.

Boxers dominated play most of the game and Pakos scored the clincher in the final minute after taking a pass from Woods.

Halfback Danny Lomas and fullback Howie Anderson played standout games and anchored the defence.

The Boxers, most of whom

have been playing together for five years — the last three under the sponsorship of London Boxing Club, are the first Island team to win the Canadian title and only the third team to make it to the final.

Nanaimo City made the final in 1923 and 1927. Other members of the

Boxers are: Garnet Moen, Brian Robinson, Ron Thompson, Dean Stokes, Bill Winder, Ted Reading, Jan Bentley, Ken Ross, Ash Douglas, Steve Carroll, Frank Grealy (coach), George Fox (coach), Jim O'Connor (equipment manager) and Bill Barr (manager).

Rookie quarterback sparks Rider upset

CANADIAN LEAGUE									
Western Conference					Eastern Conference				
Team	P	W	L	T	Team	P	W	L	T
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	0	Montreal	12	6	6	0
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	Ottawa	12	6	6	0
Calgary	4	3	1	0	Toronto	12	6	6	0
Winnipeg	4	3	1	0	Hamilton	12	6	6	0
B.C. Lions	4	3	1	0					

Next Game: Tonight — Calgary at Winnipeg.

Slasher harms race horses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Armed guards and police dogs are patrolling Jefferson Downs race track to try to catch an elusive slasher who has mutilated two horses under cover of darkness. The animals were out on their legs, neck and chest with knives or razors. One of them, a filly, received a 12-inch gash and was then released from her stall late at night.

Kitchener club dethrones B.C.

CALGARY—Kitchener Kiewiters returned to the city where they won their first Canadian women's softball championship to reclaim the title.

The Ontario champions dethroned Vancouver Green and Louie on Sunday, scoring two runs in the first inning and making their stand up for a 2-1 victory.

Defeat was only the second for the Vancouver team in 33 tournament games over the last four years. The first came Saturday night when Kiewiters scored a 1-0 win in the double-knockout final involving the survivors of preliminary round-robin competition which involved 12 teams playing in two six-team divisions.

The B.C. champions earned a second chance by clobbering Saskatchewan, 8-1, in the "B" side final on Sunday morning. Joan Perkins was in control, scattering five hits.

Rosemary Fuller, the young

Victoria star who played the full season with Green and Louie, was the loser in both games against the Kitchener team. She finished with six shutout innings but her teammates couldn't get to Diane Warriner after a second-inning try produced one run.

Miss Fuller, however, was the top pitcher in the tournament and was named to the all-star team along with Luanne Izzard of Kitchener, who pitched a perfect game in a 2-0 win over the Northwest Territories.

Other B.C. players named to the all-star team were first-baseman Janice Robinson, left-fielder Diane Materie and coach Adrian Levine. Norma Vidler, who tended third-base for Saskatchewan, was chosen as the most-valuable player but wasn't chosen to the all-star team. The third-base berth went to Bonnie Cumford of Calgary, who led the tournament in hitting with a .342 average.

he was crossing the goal-line in the first minute of the second quarter, but team-mate Tom Schutte finally got it under control and was credited with a touchdown.

It put Ottawa ahead by 10-3, and the Eastern Conference team seemed definitely on its way when Gerry Organ kicked a second field-goal near the end of the second quarter. But Lancaster threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Left Peterson, Al Marcelin fumbled the ball away while making the kickoff return and Ivan MacMillan sent the teams into the second half at 13-13 with the second of his three field goals.

Organ's third field goal came in the third quarter, and MacMillan got his third three-pointer early in the fourth quarter to make it 16-16. Then Ron Woodward picked off a pass by Lancaster, Ottawa regained the good field position it had throughout the game and eventually went in for the winning points, Green eliminating a 40-yard march with a one-yard plunge.

Green, at fullback for the injured John Bledsoe, carried 27 times for 113 yards and Moody Jackson contributed 68 yards with four catches. For Saskatchewan, sore-shouldered veteran George Reed bulled his way for 123 yards in 26 carries.

OTTAWA 23, SASK. 16
First Quarter
Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 40 yards, 4:00.
1. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 35 yards, 11:57.
Second Quarter
3. Ottawa, touchdown, Schutte, two-yard recovered fumble (Organ convert) 6:15.
4. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 35 yards, 11:50.
5. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Peterson, 27-yard pass from Lancaster (MacMillan convert) 14:00.
6. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 17 yards, 14:55.
Third Quarter
7. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 35 yards, 12:13.
Fourth Quarter
8. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 22 yards, 2:54.
Ottawa, touchdown, Green, one-yard plunge, (Organ convert) 13:29.
Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 35 yards, 3:10.
Sask. 3-10 3-10 3-10 3-10

Yardsticks
Ottawa 17
Sask. 12
First Downs 17-12
Yards Rushing 129-124
Yards Passing 216-214
Total Offense 345-338
Net Points 14-28
Passes Made/Tried 14-28
Interceptions 6-35
Punts/Average 3-33
Fumbles-Lost 3-3
Penalties-Yards 10-60
Individual
Rushing
Ottawa — Green 22-113; Foley 2-41; Saskatchewan — Reed 26-123; Molnar 3-14.
Receiving
Ottawa — Jackson 4-68; Foley 4-11; Saskatchewan — Macphee 3-70; Molnar 4-40; Campana 3-40.



SELECTED to represent Canada at the 1976 Olympic Games, Susan Nattrass of Edmonton will be the first woman trapshooter ever to represent Canada.

Susan's selection — a Canadian first

MONTREAL (CP)—Susan Nattrass of Edmonton will be Canada's first woman trapshooter to compete in the Olympics when she represents this country for the 1976 Games.

The 24-year-old teacher qualified for the Canadian team Sunday by breaking 267 of a possible 300 birds in the second half of the Olympic trials held at the nearby L'Acadie Shooting Club, site of the Games' shooting events.

Miss Nattrass finished the trials only 29 points behind John Primrose, also of Edmonton, and the pair will make up Canada's team next

year. Out of a total 600 targets Primrose finished with a score of 565, while Nattrass broke 536 birds.

The first half of the trials to select the two top international trapshooters to represent Canada at the Olympics was held last June with 300 targets shot over a three-day period.

Primrose is a veteran of international competition. He has represented Canada twice in Olympic events, in 1968 in Mexico and 1972 at Munich. He placed eighth in 1968 and sixth in 1972. In addition, Primrose won a gold medal for Canada at last year's Commonwealth Games in New Zealand.

Parksville takes title

VANCOUVER — Harvey Thien's four goal performance helped Parksville defeat North Shore Indians, 14-10, Sunday at North Vancouver Recreation Centre to win the B.C. Senior "C" lacrosse title.

The victory gave Parksville the best-of-three series 2-1. The Island club opened the series with a 12-9 win, but dropped the second game, 12-18.

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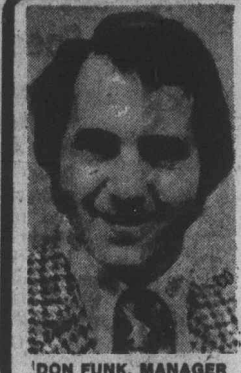
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Bakers, Cablevision start series tonight

Victoria McDonalds ended four years of frustration in one 20-minute span Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre, but there isn't any rest in sight.

McDonalds outscored the Richmond Roadrunners by 6-4 in the final period enroute to a 10-7 victory and a four-games-to-three win in the best-of-seven Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League semi-final series. It was their first series triumph against Richmond in four years of trying.

But if the McDonalds are on some kind of emotional high, league-champion Burnaby Cablevision should bring them down to earth quickly.

The clubs open a best-of-seven final tonight at Queens Park Arena in New Westminster, and shift back to Esquimalt Thursday.

The Western Canada League has backed itself into a corner with its final series. The league winner must head east for the Minto Cup by Sept. 4.

The tight schedule means a grind of four games in six nights, with the possibility the clubs could end up playing seven games in nine nights to finish on time.

After Thursday, the clubs play the third game at Queens Park Friday and the fourth game Sunday back at Esquimalt. The fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled Monday at Queens Park, the sixth game Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Esquimalt, and the seventh

Wednesday, Sept. 3 at Queens Park.

In the final game of the Richmond series, the largest McDonalds crowd of the season (1917 fans) watched another inspired effort by Roadrunner goaltender John Lewis.

Lewis was almost impregnable for two periods as Richmond held 3-1 and 4-3 period leads.

But in the final period Kevin Alexander handcuffed Lewis three times and made passes for three assists in the winning rally. Norm Baker scored twice and added two assists, while Bob Cook, Dave Lowden, Ken King, Steve Hepburn and Tej Labh scored once.

Rico Bellucci scored three

goals for the Roadrunners, while Frank Neilson, Joe Marrello, Len Ciminelli and Devinder Deol scored once. Lewis finished with 49 stops, while Mickey Michaux and Al Radley combined to stop 33 for the McDonalds.

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North Shore	3	2	1	52	24	4			
Blue Bombers	3	1	2	37	9	0			
VICTORIA	4	0	4	25	9	0			

Next game: Sunday — Blue Bombers vs. Renfrew, Swangard Stadium, Burnaby.

Victoria Dolphins continue to suffer from a lack of offence and are still seeking

their first victory in the Big Four Junior Football Conference.

Riddled by injuries and suspensions the Dolphin offence managed only eight first downs Sunday at Royal Athletic Park and Dolphins dropped a 19-0 decision to unbeaten Renfrew Trojans.

Dolphins, winless in four starts, were without No. 1 quarterback Spence Parker, and running-backs Christie Sinclair and Kerry Lacroix because of injuries and were missing offence guard Colin Graham and kicker Theo Vandenberg because of team suspensions.

Parker and Sinclair suffered knee injuries in the 22-15 loss to Vancouver Blue Bombers last Sunday and Lacroix is out for the season with a broken collarbone suffered in the same game.

Graham and Vandenberg received two-game suspensions for missing a practice last week.

Tom Sullivan handled the quarterbacking duties against Renfrew, but managed only

four completions in 10 attempts.

Renfrew scored only two touchdowns against the over-worked Dolphin defence and for the second straight game the Dolphin offence was nipped for a safety touch.

Kim Ettinger and Mike Joyal scored the Renfrew touchdowns and Alex Vanetta provided the other points with a pair of conversions and a 21-yard field goal.

In Sunday's other game, North Shore Cougars edged The Blue Bombers, 16-15, at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby.

Dolphins have a chance to rest their injured next week. They don't play again until Sept. 7, when the host Cougars at Royal Athletic Park.



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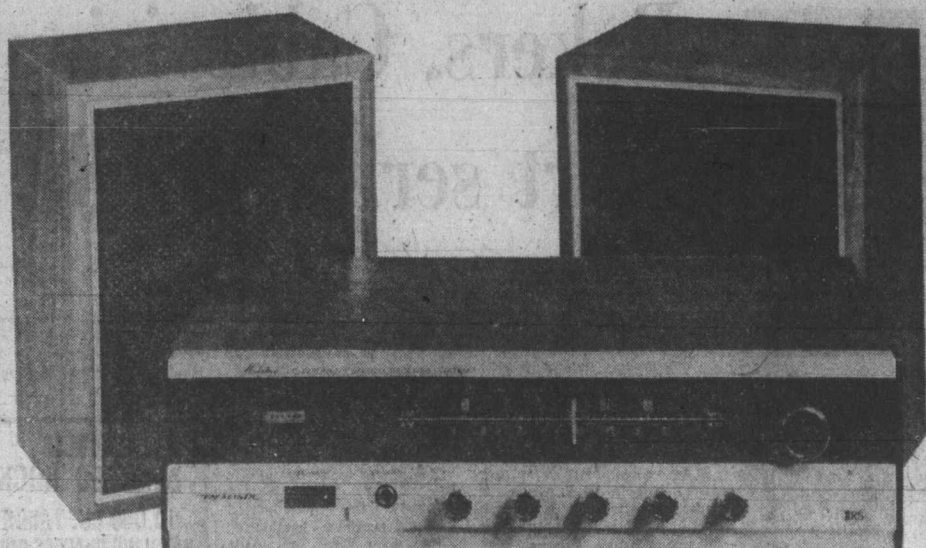
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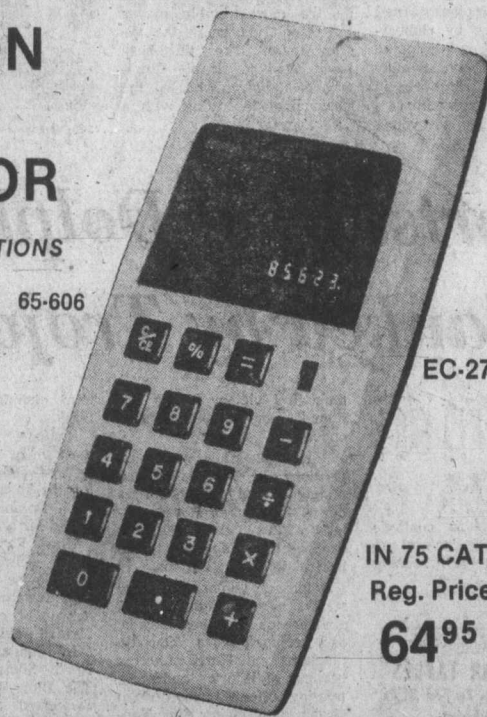
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Sidney opts for solo bargaining

By LORRAINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

None too impressed with the maiden voyage of the regional bargaining team, Sidney council has decided to go its own way and negotiate directly with its employees in future.

But only if their employees do the same by forming their own local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. They are now represented by local 374, along with Saanich municipal employees.

Council decided to drop out of regional bargaining Monday after receiving a

letter from G. R. Foley, Sidney shop steward, confirming that the town's 18 employees plan to form their own local.

Ald. Peter Malcolm voted against the move, claiming that Sidney's contracts would be based on those negotiated by the core municipalities, so Sidney should attempt to influence those negotiations.

He also insisted that Sidney should remain in the regional team until it has concrete evidence that its employees will form their own local.

The employees "have done almost nil toward forming a separate local," he said.

Ald. Chris Andersen countered Malcolm's objections, saying that Sidney employees had recently been to Vancouver to discuss creation of a separate local with CUPE officials. "Their intentions are sincere," Andersen said.

Andersen also said Sidney's input on the regional team had little influence during the municipal labor dispute last spring.

In other business, council repealed its marina sanitation bylaw, its only lever for ousting controversial houseboats from Sidney marinas.

The bylaw was instituted some years

ago at the urging of the provincial government, which had indicated it would help enforce the regulation, Andersen said. But so far the province has not helped, and Sidney can't enforce the bylaw on its own, he said.

A provincial or federal regulation requiring holding tanks on all boats of more than a certain size is needed, Andersen added.

Near the end of the meeting, council received a surprise in the form of Ald. Pat Merrett's resignation. Her letter to council said she is resigning as of today because she is moving from the Sidney area.

Greenpeace spokesman:

Both captive whales may attain freedom

By GRANIA LITWIN
Colonist Reporter

Two whales being held captive by Sealand of the Pacific owner Bob Wright may have to be released shortly, a spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation said Monday.

"Wright was issued an illegal permit," Rod Marining said in an interview from Vancouver. "The fisheries act stipulates only one permit may be issued to one person for one killer whale, and

Wright holds two permits to capture three whales."

The permits were issued by Rod Hourston, regional director for the fisheries department in Vancouver, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

"Our lawyers are taking legal action," Marining said.

Wright originally captured six whales in Pedder Bay late Aug. 16. He released two the next day and two more later in the week.

He now holds two, one in the Pedder pen and a 13-foot,

three-year-old female which was transported to Sealand Saturday. The 60-foot seiner Western Spray, transported the whale to Sealand, a trip of 17 miles which lasted about one and a half hours.

According to Sealand manager Angus Matthews the young whale, as yet unnamed, is feeding a little and seems to have made friends with Haida, Sealand's performing killer whale.

"They are wrapping flippers around each other, and show no animosity at all," he said.

While the whale at Sealand is adjusting to captivity the fate of the whale remaining at Pedder Bay is unknown. In an interview last week Wright hinted that it might go to an aquarium at Niagara Falls, Ont. The last whale Wright sent there died a few weeks after it arrived in 1973.

The Greenpeace Foundation in addition to questioning the legality of the capture operation, has also inquired into the release of the four whales.

Marining said the foundation sent a boat to the bay Sunday to make a surface and underwater search of the area.

"We have received reports from area residents that a boat was seen towing something out to sea on Friday night," he reported.

He said he is convinced one or more of the captured whales became tangled in the nets and died.

A spokesman for Sealand said: "In no way did any animal get injured... we even joked about the fact that perhaps we should have witnesses at the release."

The spokesman said the whales released early last week may have joined another pod, and that the two released only a few days ago are still in the bay.

According to marine scientist Dr. Michael Bigg, of the Nanaimo Biological Station, "usually if you catch one member of a pod the remaining members will stay nearby."

While he did not discount that they may have joined another pod he said it was unlikely they would leave so soon.

The Greenpeace group suspects one whale may have died because when members of Greenpeace were in Pedder Bay Thursday, one section of the cork-floated netting was "submerged as if something was caught up there," said Marining.

"When divers went down Sunday a search showed that a section of the net, in the area which had been submerged, had been torn and recently repaired—there was no algae on it."

According to Matthews: "There are always patches in a seine net."

The B.C. holiday of a California real estate man, his wife and their four children turned into tragedy minutes before it was due to end Saturday morning, Sidney RCMP said Monday.

James Michael Lee, 9, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward Lee of Sacramento, apparently died almost instantly in an unusual accident in the front seat of the family's vehicle on the Anacortes ferry wharf. A police spokesman said the



Isabelle Puff and prize bicycle

—Colonist photo by Alex Barrie

Police offer \$50 bike to beef up safety idea

The problem was the same old one but the solution was new when it came to how the Victoria police traffic division was going to run its part of the annual back-to-school safety program.

Division head Inspector Jim Smith said Monday the division had received a letter suggesting a display in the Hillside shopping centre mall and he, Sgt. Bill Somerville and other traffic officers were thinking up ideas when someone said:

"Why don't we all chip in and give away a bike?"

The 26 members of the department raised a total of more than \$50 and a Road King bicycle complete with light, generator, safety flag and red reflectors will be given away at

4 p.m. Saturday, near the end of the three-day display.

Tickets for the bike will be given only to youngsters aged five to 10 but the police and Capital Region Safety Council are aiming the display at people of all ages.

Smith said police want to talk to children who are going to school for the first time as well as their parents and "to all drivers who may have grown careless over the summer and forgotten there are about 20,000 children in Greater Victoria."

The display will have films, booklets and question-answers. The last group will include most of the 26 traffic officers as well as division staff workers Marian Ward and Isabelle Puff. The show will go on from mall opening Thursday to closing Saturday.

Centre closes this month

Three emotionally disturbed children will be the last to leave the Pacific Centre for Human Development when it closes its residential program at the end of this month.

The centre, which has been phasing out its live-in program for more than a year, will continue its family and school programs in Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, and Sooke, Dr. Charles Gregory, the centre's director, said Monday.

Demand for the child care service has declined because of the human resources department's

policy of working with children in their own homes, rather than in institutions, Gregory said. The centre's residential program, completely supported by the department, had been caring a year ago for 44 children, many of them from other parts of the province.

The department has since stopped moving disturbed children from their own communities, he said, and the centre has become a community service.

After consultation with the regional prosecution office, police said no charges "are contemplated at this time."

Instead, district Coroner Gordon Gerrie began an inquest Monday and will complete it next month, when the parents will return from California to testify.

The parents and their three remaining children, boys aged 15 and 13 and a girl aged 10, were allowed by police to return home.

Tape case appeal 'probable'

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria lawyer said Monday an appeal is "probable" in the first court test of Canada's 1974 invasion of privacy law and indicated the main thrust of the appeal will be at the law itself.

Michael Hutchison made the statement shortly after Judge William Ooster of Victoria Provincial Court found two Victoria area men guilty following a lengthy trial of a two-count charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

James Archie Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, were remanded by Ooster to Sept. 5 for pre-sentence reports and sentence after Hutchison asked for the reports because "neither of the accused have criminal records."

Hutchison said any appeal of the verdict would probably not get before the B.C. Appeal Court until early next year. The court now sits solely in Vancouver owing to Victoria Law Courts renovations.

Indications were Hutchison, representing Proulx, and Hancock's lawyer Cecil Branson would start any appeal with an attack on the wording of the provisions of the law and then, if necessary, continue on the facts of the case.

Hancock and Proulx have been held without bail since their arrest shortly after 10 p.m. April 25 in the 400 block Belleville. The specific charge was that they conspired between April 1 and 26 to rob one employee each at the government liquor store, 1310 Esquimalt, and Mac's Milk Convenience store, 265 Menzies.

The trial stretched over 11 days in the July 21-Aug. 12 period and included numerous legal arguments centred on six tape recordings presented by prosecutor J. W. Anderson as evidence.

In a key ruling Aug. 5, Ooster said the five tapes of phone conversations during the April 13-24 period and a single tape of conversations in a car on the evening of April 25 were lawfully made and admissible as evidence.

In his verdict Monday, he changed one part of that, ruling out the first phone tape April 13 because only one of the two men was involved and the main factor in the case was "agreement."

Branson's main argument against a verdict of guilty had been that there was "conclusive evidence of very evil minds" but there was no agreement to rob nor even a precise plan of who to rob. Ooster replied:

"Assuredly the intimate discourse of these men exposes the ugly vistas of their minds. But I am unable to concur that it aggregates only villainous machination to the exclusion of an agreement to com-

mit the specific robberies charged."

"In my view, the cumulative effect of the intercepted communications, appraised in light of the actual movements of the two accused in their vehicle on the evening of April 25—and particularly their words when they were in proximity to the two premises specified, raises a presumption of concordance from which the conspiracy can and should be inferred."

Ooster said the main question was "not whether the inference of conspiracy can be drawn but whether the facts are such that they cannot fairly admit of any other inference..."

"Such are the facts in this case. Beyond reasonable doubt, they admit of no other conclusion than the two accused are guilty as charged, and I so find."

In rejecting Branson's other arguments, the judge did quote from a higher-court ruling that the charge was "carelessly drawn and ineptly constructed." His decisions on legal points as the case went along had revealed all of those errors and he mentioned that aspect only briefly.

But Ooster did stress it was a test case for Canada.

"I am aware of no relevant cases and none has been cited to me," he said. "The adroit and sagacious defence has made this a stimulating, if arduous, case."

Symphony grant doubled

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will get \$80,000 from Canada Council this coming season, double last year's \$40,000 grant.

The new grant is part of some \$3.2 million handed out by the council to 19 orchestras across Canada.

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, for example, gets \$375,000 for the '75-'76 season, while the main Toronto and Montreal orchestras each pick up \$600,000. The Victoria Symphony had asked for \$97,000.

Fishmen back on job

A month-long strike against the Fisheries Association of B.C. ended Sunday when members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union began fishing.

Union secretary Jack Nichol said there were no problems getting the fishing fleet back to work. He said most of the Fraser River sockeye salmon run was lost during the strike but a few pinks have entered the river.

Pickets were removed Thursday after union members accepted, on the fourth attempt, a contract offer. The settlement will increase the price paid to fishermen for sockeye, the tasty red salmon most sought by consumers, to 62 cents a pound from 52 cents, pinks to 24 cents from 22 cents, chums to 20 cents from 18 cents and large red springs to 68 cents from 65 cents.

Shoreworkers, who accepted the contract and voted Aug. 7 to return to work, will receive an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$4.76 and tendermen's salaries will increase \$170 a month for a 14-day month.

Union president Homer Stevens announced Friday that the 3,800 fishermen had voted 58 per cent for the one-year contract.

Board okays adult project

Saanich school board approved a proposal put forward Monday night by the Warehouse school to start an adult education program.

A delegation headed by Al Cartier, former co-ordinator of adult education for the provincial education department, submitted a brief outlining the meeting in Sidney.

The brief emphasized that the school would not cost the Saanich school board any money but that the board would be a channel through which the program would receive funds from the education and human resources departments.

Cartier, who retired from his education department post in 1973 and is on the Warehouse school board of directors, informed the trustees that conversations with the administrative staff of the Greater Victoria school board

indicated that board did not operate adult education programs, leaving the responsibility to Camosun College.

The Warehouse school was started in July, 1972, and mainly served former inmates of Wilkinson Road Jail. Staffed by two volunteers, it was partly financed by the human resources department and drew 30 students.

It grew in size and was helped along by a Local Initiative Project grant last year.

Housed in a warehouse on Alpha Street, near the Mayfair shopping centre, the school lost its home when the owners decided to sell and convert the building into offices.

When the school ceased this year, it was totally financed by a human resources grant, had 116 students (a maximum of 60 at one time), seven salaried workers and several volunteers.

Pupil enrolment bucks up trend

Greater Victoria school district will show a decline in students in the school year beginning Wednesday Sept. 4, bucking the provincial trend once again.

Bill Stavdal, community relations co-ordinator for the district, said Monday that

28,712 students are expected to enrol in the 38 schools in the district, 566 fewer than in the 1974-75 school year.

Provincially, an increase of about 4,000 is expected by the education department, bringing the B.C. school population to about 546,000.

Saanich school district, with 19 schools, had 6,052 students last year and expects a two per cent increase.

Sooke school district, which has 21 schools, had 7,627 enrolled last September. An official declined to speculate on what enrolment would be in the coming school year.

Stavdal said the Greater Victoria trend of declining student population began in 1971 and is expected to continue until the end of the decade.

He pointed to last year's Grade 1 enrolment of 1,756 as a key. The figure was 44 more than the 1973 Grade 1 figure but is 984 less than the latest Grade 10 figure for the district.

The 1974 figure was the first increase since 1968, indicating that no definite pattern can be established until the 1975 Grade 1 total is known.

In the years since 1968, the Grade 1 population has been 2,468, 2,323, 2,319, 1,989, 1,751, 1,712 and 2,756.

City girl, 6, designs new stamp

A design by a six-year-old Victoria girl, Gillian Kelly, has been chosen for one of six Christmas stamps to be issued by the Canadian Post Office Oct. 23.

More than 80,000 entries were submitted in a post office-sponsored competition for drawings on the theme What Christmas Means to Me.

The five other designs chosen were submitted by schoolchildren in New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

Young anglers barge ahead with chinooks

Several young anglers have been clicking in Vancouver Island waters during the past week's fishing.

Derrick Lawson, 15, of Seagirt Road, Sooke, landed chinooks weighing 39 pounds, 28.8 pounds and 9.4 pounds. He weighed them at Sooke Harbor Marina.

Reg Schamel, 612-301 Ave. Southwest, caught a 31.6-pound chinook and a 11.6-pounder in Cowichan Bay using Super Strip Teaser. The fish were weighed at Wiluma Lodge.

Brian Martin, 14, of 4102 San Ardo Place, caught a 32.8-pound chinook at Beechey Head, using minnow. It was weighed at Cheanun Marina.

Kelly Hamilton, 6, of 6261 Sooke Road, caught a 29-pound chinook at Sooke using herring. It was weighed at Sooke Harbor Marina.

Peter White, 16, of 108 Quamichan, Lake Cowichan, caught a 25.4-pound chinook and also a 15-pound chinook in San Juan Bay using herring. Those fish were weighed at Elliott's Cabins.

Shirley Taylor, 12, of 1883 Allenby, caught a 25-pounder, a 15.8 pounder and also two 7-pound chinooks at Beechey Head using Super Strip Teaser. They were weighed at Cheanun Marina.

Bill Lumley Jr., 15, of 1971 Dean Park Rd., Sidney, landed a 23.6-pound chinook and also a 5.8-pound chinook at Secretary Island, using Strip Teaser and weighed at Sooke Harbor Marina.

Barry Sullivan, 13, of Sooke, caught a 22.6-pound chinook in the Sooke waters using minnow and weighed at Sooke Harbor Marina.

Mark Reder, 11, of 1562 Rowan Street, caught a 15.10-pound chinook in San Juan Bay using a hootchie. His fish was weighed at Elliott's Cabins.

This all adds up to some good fishing by these young

anglers. They all win King Fisherman Fun Decals.

Winners of the Victoria Sannich Inlet Anglers Association monthly trophies for July are: men's, R. E. Braidwood, with a 27.12 chinook; women's, Maudie Bone, with an 18.38-pound chinook; and junior, Stephen Davies Jr., with a 16.12-pound chinook.

Winners of the hidden weight prizes for July are W. Penske, Bill Lewis, H. Leong and Murray Owen.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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Smith's Marina
P. Morrow, 1026 Sidel, Sidney, 4.4, Sidney Spit, green hootchie.
Ray Heavener, 231 Bradford, Sidney, 9.6, James Island, Buzz Bomb.

George Danison, 667 Jones Terrace, 20.8, Mill Bay, Buzz Bomb.
John Ross, 300 Upper Terrace, 8.0, Coles Bay, Chervey Strip Teaser.
Coles Bay, Chervey Strip Teaser.

Bob Lumley, 4240 Bremerton, 29.0, 29.0, 31.0, 7.0, Offer Point, Strip Teaser.
Stanley Lane, 150 Greenwood Avenue, 24.3, Fleming Beach, Strip Teaser.
P. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

Bill Sullivan, 1208 Rockland Avenue, 21.0, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.

Esquimalt Anglers
P. Morgan, 118 Kipling Street, 22.0, 17.0, 10.0, Albert Head, anchovy.
Clever Point Anglers
P. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

Frank Edger, Honeycomb Bay, 22.0, San Juan Bay, herring.
Bertha Baird, Box 462, Lake Cowichan, 20.8, San Juan Bay, Strip Teaser.

Frank Baker, 695 Baxter, 28.7, San Juan Bay, herring.
Mark Reder, 1562 Rowan Street, 21.0, 21.3, San Juan Bay, herring.
22.2, 22.3, San Juan Bay, herring.
12.3, San Juan Bay, herring.
34.7, San Juan Bay, herring.
P. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

Dore Hodgkinson, Port Renfrew, 11.0, San Juan Bay, Flash-Tail, 21.1, San Juan Bay, Tom Mack Spoon.

R. Reimier, Victoria, 27.9, San Juan Bay, herring.
Stan Robertson, Port Renfrew, 10.3, 30.0, San Juan Bay, Strip Teaser, 17.1, San Juan Bay, herring.
Bill Seidler, Port Renfrew, 26.3, San Juan Bay, herring, 31.8, San Juan Bay, herring.
Vic Hodgkinson, Port Renfrew, 26.3, San Juan Bay, herring.
Mino Marston, 1848 Riddister Avenue, 11.0, 9.0, 5.4, pink, Offer Point.
Scott-Saltator, Downriver, Sooke Harbor Marina.

Jack Handysides, 4280 Glendon Avenue, 5.8, Secretary Island, minnow.
Jerry Crowe, 493 Prospect Lake Road, 8.8, 14.0, 5.0, 11.8, 20.6, Secretary Island, minnow.

M. Nishihama, 1731 Garnet Road, 8.0, 5.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.
P. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

Greg Emsw, 190 Gilgert Drive, R.R. 1, 7.0, 6.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.
Paul George, 1797 Taylor, 5.8, Beechey Head, herring.
R. R. 1, 7.0, 6.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.

Bill Lumley Jr., 1971 Dean Park Rd., Sidney, 23.6, Beechey Head, minnow.
French Creek Resort, R. Stewart, 7.0.



Bob Acraman, 239 Mount View, 7.6, 4.4, 10.7, 7.4, 5.3, 7.3, 5.12, sockeye, 9.4, 7.10, Sooke and Secretary Island, hootchie.

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Bill Lumley Jr., 1971 Dean Park Rd., Sidney, 23.6, Beechey Head, minnow.
Derrick Lawson, R.R. 1, Seagirt Road, Sooke, 39.0, 28.8, 9.4, 20.0.
Barry Sullivan, Sooke Post Office, 22.6, minnow.
Jack Ratcliffe, 109 Cradock Street, 6.4, minnow.
Marion Nyberg, 6754 Sooke Road, Sooke, 4.4, Secretary Island, pink T-shirt.
Randy Mustelt, Box 107, Sooke, 19.0, minnow.
Vern Austen, 187, Sooke, 19.0, minnow.
Post Office, Sooke, 18.3, 17.8, Sooke and Secretary Island, minnow.
Dai Dalrymple, 2902 Westdowne, 13.4, 8.4, Tran Shuck, Strip Teaser.
W. Brown, 1416 Allison Road, 8.0, 5.6, sockeye, 9.0, Secretary Island, minnow.
P. C. Planes, 7836 West Coast Road, Sooke, 19.0, 14.0, pink, Secretary Island, minnow.
Bill Richardson, 3993 Blenkinsdon, 15.5, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Fred Lach, 4403 Williston Road, 21.0, Sooke, herring.
Jerry Knadle, 1984 Kaitansi, 7.2, 7.1, Secretary Island.
Kathy Hamilton, 6261 Sooke Road, 29.0, Sooke, herring.
11.1, Secretary Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Helen Gathouse, 550 Hallford Drive, 3.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Inge Kropmann, 2375 River Road, Sooke, 8.0, pink, hootchie.
Richie Hamilton, 6261 Sooke Road, 15.2, Sooke, herring.
Gerhart Hansen, Box 707, Sooke, 27.0, Tran Shuck, minnow.
W. Lumley, 1971 Dean Park Rd., Sidney, 16.0, 8.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Sunny Shores Resort and Marina, Bruce Decker, Box 12, R.R. 2, Sooke, 10.0, Secretary Island, minnow.
J. Newell, 2737 Pulten Road, 8.0, 5.4, Secretary Island, anchovy.
C. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.
Phil Hale, 687 Tillamook Road, 11.0, sockeye, Aldrich Point, minnow.
S. Selval, 4490 Welch Road, 37.0, 4.0, 8.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
Garry Lech, 881 Leslie Drive, 77.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
G. Walters, 3288 Pickford Road, 5.12, 5.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
W. Selcower, 622 Baxter Avenue, 7.0, Tran Shuck, minnow.
Bedford Island, Flash-Tail, 4.2, 4.1, herring.
11.1, Beechey Head, 12.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Nann Morris, 1444 Vining Street, 5.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.
R. G. Mac, 1820 Beach Drive, 8.5, 7.6, 4.5, 7.5, pink, Albert Head, Strip Teaser.
E. Hook, 310 Cedar Hill Road, 8.8, 14.0, 5.0, 11.8, 20.6, Secretary Island, minnow.
M. Nishihama, 1731 Garnet Road, 8.0, 5.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.
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Paul George, 1797 Taylor, 5.8, Beechey Head, herring.
R. R. 1, 7.0, 6.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.

Michael Palmer, 403 Bedwell Place, 7.0, 7.5, 7.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
Chuck Hanes, 1274 Hillside, 7.0, sockeye, 5.8, 5.0.
R. Ball, 260 Trant Lane, 7.0, 6.8, 5.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
John Zacharias, 1913 Sooke Road, 25.0, 21.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
Zoe Watts, 246 Atkins Avenue, 6.8, 7.0, 5.0, pink, Strip Teaser.
L. Lukic, 1270 Bay Street, 8.0, 7.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
H. H. Taylor, 1883 Allenby, 25.0, 15.4, 7.0, 7.0, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.
Roy Taylor, 1883 Allenby, 8.8, 8.0, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.
R. B. Gilbert, 3798 Alaska Avenue, 8.0, Beechey Head, Krippel K.
Kirk Hesketh, R.R. 2, Lanes Road, Sooke, 19.0, 14.0, pink, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.
C. H. Parker, 444 Sinclair Road, 21.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Chris Hesketh, R.R. 2, Lanes Road, Sooke, 19.0, 14.0, pink, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.
S. Selval, 4490 Welch Road, 37.0, 4.0, 8.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
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R. R. 1, 7.0, 6.0, pink, Beechey Head, hootchie.

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He's not your average 9-year-old

Boy-genius copes with two worlds

By SYLVIA RECTOR

PLUMTREE, N.C. (AP) — Joe Hall has many things other than his nine-year-old boy would envy: a tree house, a club house, a river filled with fish, a forest, a "mine," a dog, kittens, rabbits, three little brothers, a girlfriend and parents who love him.

He might be any lucky little boy, but he's not.

Joe Hall is a child so brilliant, so exceptional, that educators have simply assigned to him a token IQ of 200.

He is a child who, at 4½, discussed the implications of childhood leukemia with his doctor and knew the medical basis for his experimental treatment; and who now has battled the disease to a standstill, at least temporarily.

When Joe became ill, his mother took their out-dated encyclopedias and cut out sections which said the disease was incurable so he couldn't read them.

"He fought so hard, I think his determination is part of the reason he's alive today," said Judy Hall. There's still no guarantee the disease will not return.

Joe looks as happy and healthy as any child. But there seem to be two Joe Halls: the boy and the boy-genius.

Joe, the boy, crumbles crackers in his mother's homemade vegetable soup, fishes in the river 100 yards from his front door, and argues with his brothers.

The boy-genius expounds on theories about the origins of unidentified flying objects, of specific sectors and pulsars. He believes UFOs are piloted by robots.

"I believe their spacecraft are propelled by electromagnetic waves. We would expect them to have robots by the way their spacecraft are designed," he explains patiently at first. When it becomes evident that his interviewer doesn't understand the fine points of lasers and electromagnetic fields, he gives up.

The child genius must deal with a world of people who cannot converse with him on his favorite topics. He must attend public school which teaches him little. He must deal with adults and other children who don't always understand him and sometimes, he implies, don't accept him.

But some outsiders, geniuses in their own right, have taken an interest in him.

Rocket expert Werner von Braun sent Joe a copy of his book on rocketry. Joe wrote the scientist to point out an error. Von Braun acknowledged it had been missed by proofreaders.

In addition to his scientific knowledge, Joe has perfect musical pitch and studies periodically under Lill Kraus. His original compositions are much like Joe the boy: expressive, quick to change mood and tempo, almost mischievous.

The Hall family lives comfortably, but there are few luxuries. The breadwinner, James Hall, is a country high school band director. His wife, Judy, cares for their four sons.

Joe's medical expenses have been astronomical. The special schools which James Hall wants for his son will be expensive, too. But money is not the only reason Joe is still at home.

"You can't send a child that young away from home, especially one with Joe's medical problems," says Hall.

So, other than a short-term weekend program for gifted children at Appalachian State University in nearby Boone, N.C. Joe has been in public

school with children still struggling with the metric system and sentence composition.

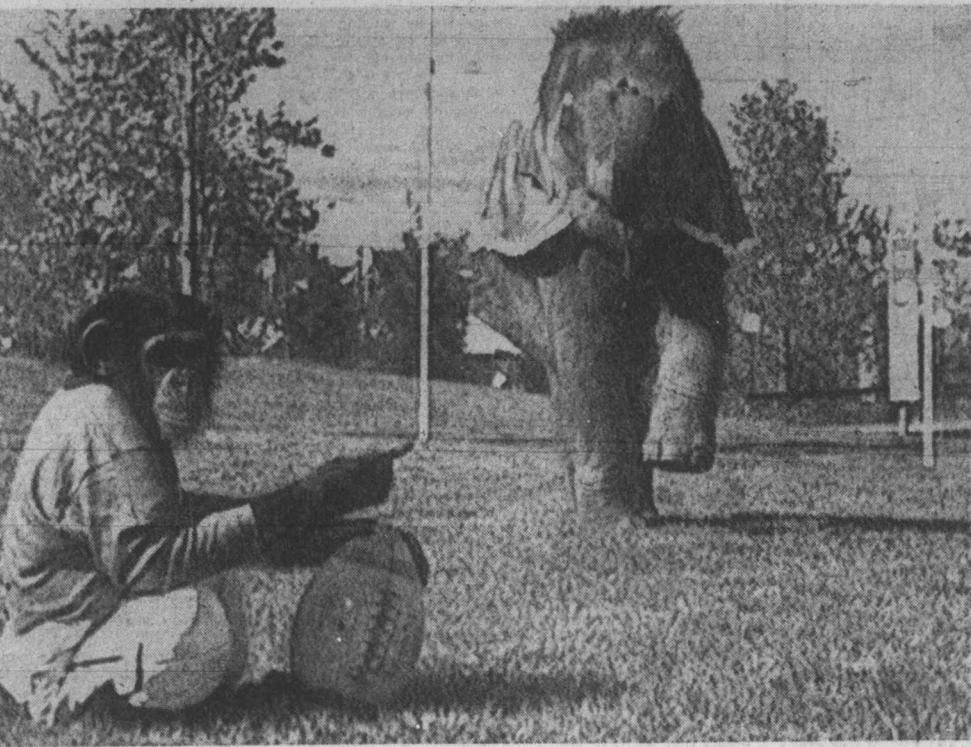
He is largely self-taught. "I could make all my letters by the time I was 14 months old and then, I just taught myself to read," he recalls.

His mother tells of his coming home excited one day last year after being told he could teach the metric system to the school's math classes.

"He went downstairs and worked up a lesson plan and went to school prepared. But for some reason they changed their minds and wouldn't let

him. He was very disappointed."

Joe used to spend hours talking to a local man who ran an electronics shop. "I think the man ran Joe off from down there because he couldn't get any work done for answering all his questions," Mrs. Hall said.



Watch your fingers!

Lure of pigskins has prompted impromptu football training sessions at Sea World marine park near Cleveland, Ohio. Jennifer the chimp holds ball as Sunja, 2,000-pound elephant, lumbers up for kick. Much to Jennifer's relief, Sunja's eyesight — and aim — have been accurate so far.

Girl, 19, co-pilots U.S. water bombers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A teenage girl has been in the cockpit of aircraft used this summer in fighting some of the largest forest fires in the western U.S.

It takes strength and lots of concentration, says 19-year-old Megan Streeter, but she says she likes flying the four-engine, DC-6 "slurry bombers" better than driving on a highway.

She was a copilot on a DC-6 used to drop retardants on a 13,000-acre fire in the Tonto National Forest of central Arizona and smaller blazes around the state.

Later, she was sent to southern California when two major fires and a host of smaller ones broke out.

Miss Streeter, who has logged 1,200 air hours and holds a commercial multi-engine pilot's licence, says there

aren't as many crashes as is popularly believed. She adds: "There aren't as many man-lacs in the air as there are on the ground..."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. agriculture department has warned home canners not to experiment with canning lid substitutes such as bathroom caulking or aluminum foil during the lid shortage.

Consumes affairs chief Nancy Steorts said she is getting reports of homemakers trying things including rubber cement, sealants, glue, bathroom caulking, aluminum foil and even cellophane.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I found this in a newspaper 30 years ago and put it away. It seems to have an uncanny relevance today. I hope you will deem it worthy of your column.

The average life of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. During this period each has progressed through the following sequence:

1. From bondage to spiritual faith.
2. From spiritual faith to great courage.
3. From courage to liberty.
4. From liberty to abundance.
5. From abundance to selfishness.

Men now naked poppers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a world which sees women taking over many jobs formerly in the masculine domain, Danny Zizzo and David Williams are reversing the trend.

They pop nude out of a cake at parties.

Zizzo, Williams and Tony Cowen hire themselves out for the unique service and report business is booming.

"Most of those I've done have been bachelorette parties," says Zizzo.

Zizzo feels the idea of male poppers is catching on because it usually adds "surprise and spice to what otherwise might be a dull affair."

Williams reports his only mishap occurred when "the guest of honor was a little high from too much celebrating. I tried to sit on her lap, and you know what she did? She bit me."

6. From selfishness to complacency.

7. From complacency to apathy.

8. From apathy to dependency.

9. From dependency back to bondage.

Since the United States is now celebrating its 200th anniversary, based on a purely mathematical scale it would appear that we might be approaching Stage No. 9. I hope not, but the signs are all around us. What do you think? —Mrs. H. A. J.

Dear Mrs. H. A. J.: I think it's spooky. Thanks for sharing. You've given us plenty of food for thought.

Dear Ann Landers: My question is this: What should an 18-year-old boy do when he learns for a fact (not guessing and not gossip) that his mother has a lover?

His mother does not know he is aware of what is going on. The odd part of all this is that nobody would suspect a thing when his parents are together. They are the happiest-looking couple you've ever seen, married 24 years, and have three well-adjusted children.

This isn't my problem. I am writing for a friend. He is afraid his father will find out and it would kill him. Please advise me so I can be of some help. The guy is worried sick. —His Buddy.

Dear Buddy: Your friend should speak to his mother at

once. Not in a threatening or judgmental way — but simply as a matter of concern for his father's well-being.

Let's hope this puts an end to the affair. If it doesn't, it will at least serve as a warning to his mother of the catastrophic results which may follow discovery.

Dear Ann Landers: I went all the way through school with the gal next door. We married the same year and our two children were born within weeks of one another. Nora is a swell person.

Our husbands get along well together, but there's this problem. Nora gets up with the roosters and her house is spic and span by 10 a.m. She races around all day doing errands, volunteer work, etc. By evening she is whacked out. Nora has fallen asleep during card games, in movies, plays and concerts. Last night she dozed off at a hockey game and began to snore. It was very embarrassing. Any suggestions? —True Friend.

Dear True: If Nora hasn't had a complete physical, I suggest it. Perhaps she has narcolepsy (an uncontrollable tendency toward attacks of deep sleep). If the doc says she's okay, then accept the fact that she's a diurnal and you're a nocturnal and nothing is going to change.

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"Why?" asked Peggy.

"I want to see her."

"Why?" "I have something to show her."

"Why?" Forty-five "whys?" later, the poor devil was barely inside the door when the dog was wearing his hat, the contents of his bag were spread all over the floor and Peggy was flashing a movie on his teeth and giggling.

She then proceeded to drag out all of her Christmas toys, drop her car keys down the commode, sell him yesterday's paper for five cents and hand him a book upside down and demand he read her a story.

She changed her clothes three times, had a monster follow him around the room until his batteries ran down (the knife sharpener, not the monster) and insisted he sharpen a plastic letter opener.

He was ordered to guess how many pennies were in her bank (he was up to \$39), sat on her muffin tin from her little oven and broke it, talked with Grandma whom she had just dialed direct in California while she sat on his lap and cooed "I got measles."

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School turns to 'finishing'

Elleen Sealy, principal of Malvern and Westerham private school for the last 20 years, is aiming at "a little more refinement" for this school year.

She has turned stately Galt House at 1520 Rockland Avenue, four blocks south of the main school, into a finishing school for girls.

School kits on sale only today

There will be one last chance to buy school supplies at cost from the Greater Victoria school board.

About 80 per cent of the kits have been sold and the remainder will go on sale today from 9 a.m. to noon at six schools. The savings on the kits is approximately 40 per cent.

The kits will be available at Hampton, 231 Regina; Richmond, 2786 Richmond; Victoria West, 739 Front; Fairburn, 1841 Fairburn; Sir James Douglas, 401 Moss and Blanshard, 950 Kings.

The 52-year-old main school has housed both boys and girls at 1765 Rockland for the last 10 years but Mrs. Sealy said the small, converted house was too cramped.

She expects that up to 60 boys and about 50 girls will be attending the school starting next week.

While the girls will be having most of their classes in Galt House, science labs will be held in the main building because all the equipment will be there.

The school, which has a teaching staff of 11, offers courses in Grades 8 to 12. It has attracted a large number of students from Malaysia and Hong Kong. Mrs. Sealy estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the students are from the Far East.

Galt House will be a combination school and boarding house for the girls but Mrs. Sealy has decided not to use the traditional desks and chairs in the classrooms. The rooms will be supplied with tables instead, giving it a less formal air.

The proposed curriculum includes languages, music, art, drama, singing, calligraphy, mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology.

The house was bought last July and converted from an apartment block into dormitories for the girls.



Elleen Sealy with pet in front of main school building

Canada won't bar PLO at Habitat

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada assured the United Nations Monday it stands by its commitment to hold the Habitat conference in Vancouver next summer and that the basis for participation by delegates will be governed by rules that normally apply to UN conferences.

That means that the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status at the UN, will be able to attend.

There had been some question whether Canada would try to bar the PLO from admittance.

Canadian delegate James MacNeill disclosed before the 56-nation Habitat preparatory committee that External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen had provided basic assurances in a telegram last week to conference secretary-general Enrique Penalosa of Colombia.

MacNeill's statement appeared to be designed to reassure Arab and Third World delegates who had been expected to challenge Canada's position as conference host in the light of the controversy over admission of PLO delegates to the UN crime conference that was to have opened in Toronto next week. It was switched to Geneva.

MacNeill, deputy minister of urban affairs, said he is pleased to say that Prime Minister Trudeau had made clear that Canada's commitment to host the Habitat conference has not changed.

He said MacEachen had given the same assurance to the conference secretary-general in response to questions that had been raised by other delegations.

Then, without referring to the PLO, he added:

"On the question of the basis for participation in the conference, I have been authorized to assure this committee that Canada will host the conference under the rules that normally apply to UN conferences."

The PLO was granted observer status by the UN General Assembly last fall and as such has the right to participate in UN conferences.

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Rope still answer to police chiefs

TORONTO (CP)—Capital punishment remains one of the key issues in crime prevention as far as the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police is concerned.

This is made clear in working papers prepared for the association's 70th annual conference, which officially begins today. A series of committees has been working since Sunday on a number of subjects, but the effectiveness of the hangman's noose as a deterrent to violent crime seems pre-eminent.

"This association has made itself abundantly clear on this topic and... has made recommendations which seem to be most reasonable," the law amendments committee says in its working paper. "Our position has not and will not change."

The chiefs have demanded for years that Ottawa restore capital punishment for murder, but the cabinet steadfastly insists that the rope is not the answer.

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Sollicitor-General Warren Allmand has said he will resign rather than sign an ex-Minister Otto Lang, only last weekend, said in Saskatoon that the death penalty is not the answer. This was Lang's reply to the parents of four children whose bodies were found in shallow graves more than a week ago. A man has been charged with murder-punishable by life imprisonment.

The police chiefs suggest that if the law cannot do any-

thing about murderers, the public might decide to take the law into its own hands, in vigilante groups.

"Our greatest concern at this juncture is that some elements of society may seriously consider taking the law into their own hands and history has shown that this can happen..." the law amendments committee says in its working paper.

"Almost daily we read or hear through the news media about murders of police, guards, citizens in general and of even the underworld disposing of their opposition. We point out that the kind of people so involved have a complete and utter disregard for the lives and property of others."

The committee's stand seems predicated on the

understanding that most murders are committed primarily and intentionally by criminals. However, Statistics Canada figures released last indicate this is not the case.

The number of murders jumped by 14 per cent last year, seemingly adding fuel to the police argument for retention of the death penalty. But the mere numbers are deceptive.

Of the 545 murders in Canada in 1974, fewer than 11 per cent occurred during the commission of another criminal act. More than a third—36.3 per cent—involved domestic relationships.

The police, however, feel strongly about the issue and are expected to endorse overwhelmingly any resolution calling for the return of the rope.

the Bay FLYER CORRECTIONS

The following corrections apply to items in the Bay's "Great Fall Sale Days" flyer of Aug. 26th.

- Item No. 1-5 should read — "shelves on one side"
- Item No. 4-2 should read "Sizes S.M.L. only"
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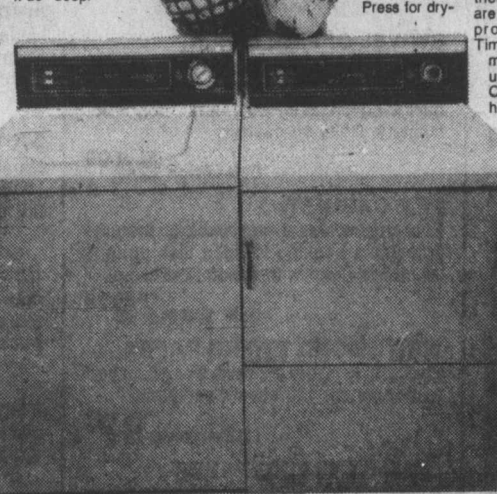
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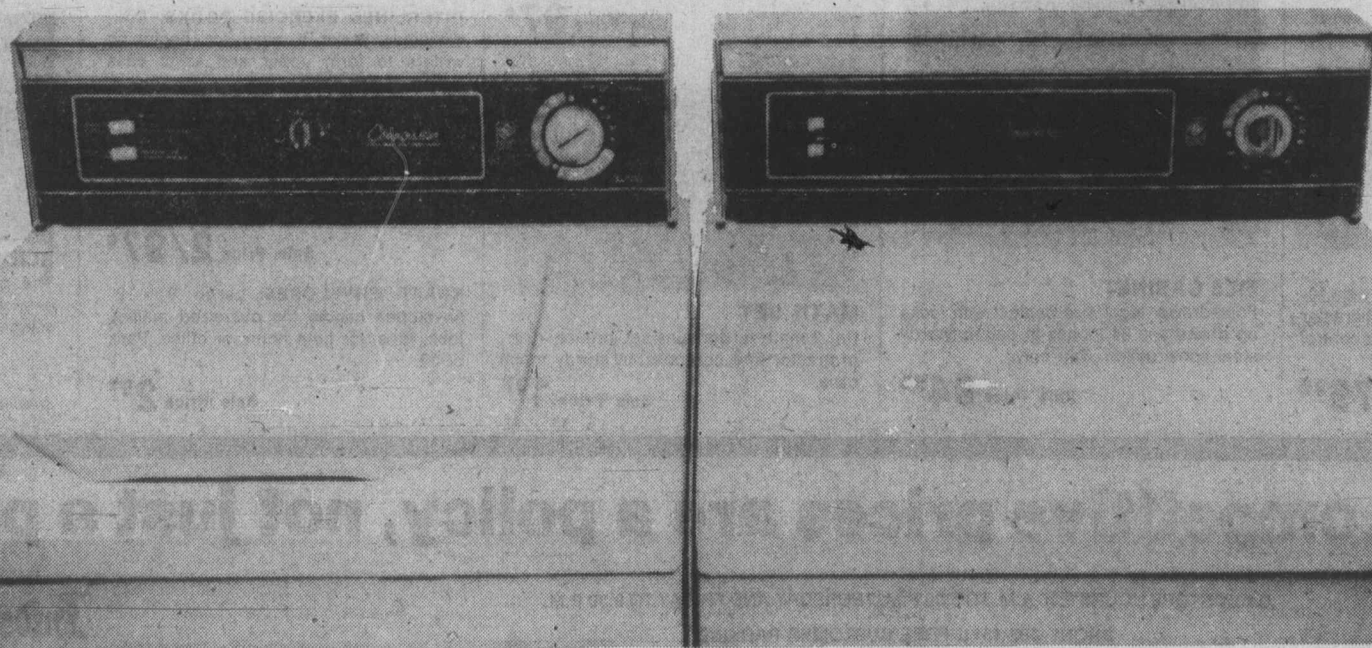
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Only a broken leg after nine-storey fall

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Three-year-old Christopher Spellman, who survived a nine-storey fall, just wants to know when he can go home from hospital.

The infant tumbled from a window after a window screen he leaned against gave way.

His father, Larry Spellman, said he was eating breakfast when "my other boy, (six-year-old) Matthew came running from the bedroom and said, 'Dad, Chris went out the window.'"

Spellman said he found his son lying deep in the hedges. The hedges, about four feet high, were heavy, intertwined and prickly, and the

youngster wore heavy pants and a thick Mickey Mouse sweatshirt.

"They sort of caught onto the prickles and helped break the fall," Spellman said. Christopher was found to have only a broken leg, some cuts, bruises and a slight headache.

SASKATOON — Demonstrators protesting the federal government stand on abolition of capital punishment disrupted a picnic staged here by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

WASHINGTON — Prime minister Indira Gandhi said life in India is gradually re-

turning to normal after two months of executive rule, but she refused to say when the state of emergency will be lifted.

WINNIPEG — Emerson Arnett, general secretary of the Manitoba Teachers' Society until his retirement in June, has died after a lengthy illness.

HAIFA — Jeanette Faraj, an Israeli soldier dishonorably discharged for entering a United Nations buffer zone to

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be with an Austrian soldier, received a suspended three-month sentence and a \$24 fine. Ernst Steinbauer, the soldier, was discharged from the Austrian army unit assigned to the UN forces. He says he will marry Miss

Faraj, 19, once he divorces his Austrian wife.

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles Times Reporter William Farr has asked Supreme Court Justice William Douglas to let him remain free while he fights a contempt judgment imposed following the celebrated 1971 Charles Manson trial.

TOKYO — Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk will visit New York to deliver a speech at the United Na-

tions this autumn, the Japanese Kyodo news agency said.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon has criticized Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for paying bribes to foreign officials to promote the sale of its planes.

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin of Uganda will visit the Soviet Union to seek arms for liberation fighters in southern Africa, his Uganda Broadcasting Corp. reported.

BRAMPTON, Ont. — Peel regional police say they have details of a deathbed state-

ment made to Hungarian police by Imre (The Duck) Olejnyk which might shed new light on the circumstances surrounding the murder of former fashion model Christine Demeter, 33, of nearby Mississauga.

HARDY, Ark. — A man was charged with murder after his wife was killed when a stick of dynamite blew up under the bed she occupied with another man. Police charged John Wesley Reese, 24, with first-degree murder in the death of Hanna Mae Reese, 18. Her lover escaped injury.



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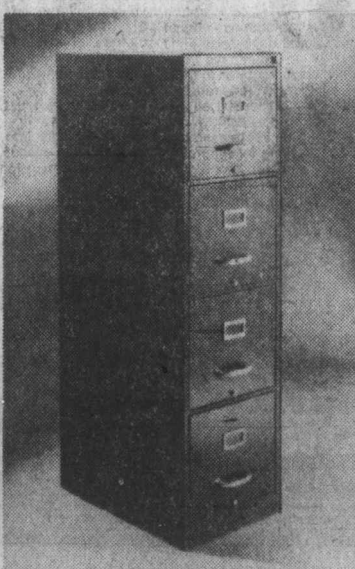
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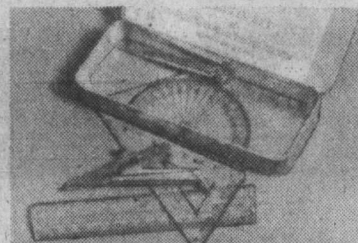
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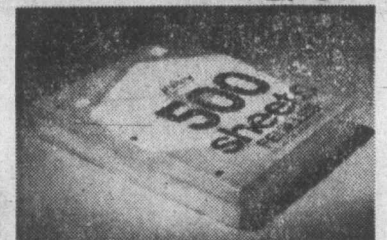
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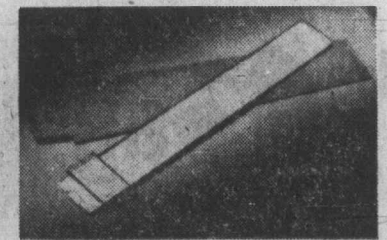
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Hall report may soon end ICBC strike

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Victoria's 56 employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. could be back on the job after the Labor Day weekend.

Service then might be by appointment only.

And it could be as late as 1976 before service to Greater Victoria motorists — disrupt-

ed since May 30 by the strike — is back to normal.

That's the thinking of Victoria and Vancouver spokesmen for the Office and Technical Employees Union representing 1,800 striking ICBC members across the province.

The union membership appears all set to go along with its negotiating committee recommendation and accept a

non-binding mediation report by Dr. Noel Hall.

The Hall report would give workers a simple 33 per cent wage increase (39.55 per cent compound) over 28 months, retroactive to June, 1974.

Victoria's 56 claims centre workers will vote Thursday on the package, and membership votes throughout the province could be tallied by Friday.

A management source said the report looked good and the board of directors should make an announcement Wednesday.

Union spokesmen interviewed by the Colonist Monday, following the release of the report to both sides in the dispute, said they were not pleased with all the contract terms, but considering the

hardships suffered by their members, it was a reasonable compromise.

The report recommends an increase of 15 per cent June 1, 1974, another 8 per cent Nov. 1, 1974, 6 per cent Sept. 1, 1975, and another 6 per cent from March 1, 1976.

The contract, the first with the ICBC workers, ends Sept. 30, 1976.

The report also proposed that workers at claims centres have a four-day work week based on a working day of eight hours, 20 minutes. Computer workers would work three days a week for 11 hours and 40 minutes each day, on a trial basis.

But most general office workers — some two-thirds of

the membership — would work five days a week for seven hours a day.

OTEU workers had rejected the corporation's last offer by 85.5 per cent, in voting during the first week of August.

The strike has prevented the processing of claims and repair work through ICBC centres, and has depleted a

\$300,000 union defence fund.

A union spokesman in Vancouver said it looked as though motorists would have to settle for service "by appointment only" when the workers got back on the job, hopefully after the Labor Day weekend.

The backlog of work could

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You have torch - Pollen

Strike notice by firemen possible today

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

The city and local firefighters will meet this morning in an attempt to avoid a strike by Victoria's 104-member local of the International Firefighters Association.

Today's meeting was called after an informational meeting Monday between council and union officials produced

nothing but accusations by aldermen that the union was using "extortion tactics" and refusing to negotiate.

Both sides held to their positions of earlier in the month when the city offered 17½ per cent pay increases against the union's 21.8 per cent proposal over one year. The union's demand would give it parity with Vancouver firefighters.

Following the meeting, local president Ross Cameron said that if any agreement were reached this morning with the city, it would be put to the membership tonight.

The alternative, he said, was to recommend that 72-hour strike notice, agreed on in a vote Aug. 16, be served on the city.

Mayor Peter Pullen hit out during the meeting at union statements last week that in the event of a strike, firefighters would save lives but not necessarily property, and would picket businesses of anyone attempting to fight a fire.

"How can we sit down at the bargaining table with you when you've got a torch in your hands and say, 'We're going to let you burn, you bastards'?" Pollen asked.

"You've got a torch, the police have got a gun, we might as well face the fact there's no collective bargaining involved," he said.

Ald. Mike Young accused

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Hard luck

Leslie Musselwhite, 22-year-old University of Calgary psychology graduate, applied for job with Calgary's personnel department but a bureaucratic blunder placed her application with fire department, which accepted it. Why not, said Leslie, and almost became Calgary's first firewoman but for failing physical requirement to haul pulley up three-storey building. City is reprocessing her application but Leslie says she may try for a firewoman's job again.

Forces to take up new lines

Israel, Egypt agree on Sinai

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt have reached tentative agreement on new lines to be taken up by their forces in Sinai, clearing the way for U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to wrap up the accord as early as Friday, diplomatic sources reported.

The drafts are in Egyptian and Israeli hands, the sources said Monday night after a 3½-hour session between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team.

They said the principal issue still unsettled was the number of surveillance stations to be set up in the vicinity of the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, which Israel will relinquish.

As Egyptian forces move eastward, they will take over the United Nations peace-keeping zone established in January, 1974, and advance about two miles into Israeli-held territory along the Gulf of Suez, the sources said.

The agreement will be in three parts — one between Israel and Egypt, another between Israel and the United States and a third involving all three governments, the sources said. Under the latter section, American technicians will be placed at a number of surveillance posts.

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not made a final decision whether U.S. civilians should be sent to the Sinai. He said that in any event he would submit the proposal to Congress to say "yes or no."

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said in Helena, Mont., that he would oppose assigning U.S. civilians to man the surveillance posts. He compared such action with the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam and added he was "not certain" the Congress would approve it.

Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiators after flying back from Alexandria with what he called "constructive" Egyptian ideas. He flies back to Alexandria this afternoon after another meeting with the Israelis.

The diplomatic sources said that under the tentative agreement, the UN zone would be up to 30 miles wide in some places.

They said Israel would keep up a key surveillance post at Umm Hashiba on the western approach to the Gidi pass.

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Kissinger and Sadat

Egypt won't support UN ouster of Israel

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Egypt dissociated itself Monday from Syrian and Palestine liberation organizations' resolu-

tions urging suspension of Israel from the United Nations.

Egyptian Foreign Minister

Mahmud Riad told newsmen shortly before the formal opening of a conference of 78 non-aligned nations that a caucus of 20 Arab delegations had agreed to ask the neutralist conference to support the Declaration of Rabat, where Arab heads of state met a year ago.

At Rabat, the Arab leaders asked the United Nations only to "consider expulsion," but not to actually implement it, as one of a series of proposed sanctions against Israel, Riad said.

In a preliminary meeting before its formal opening, the non-aligned nations organization agreed to accept four new members — North Korea, North Vietnam, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Panama. The Philippines and Australia were accepted as special guests. South Korea was denied association with the group in any form.

Civil war nearer

Goncalves stays despite threats

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — New anti-communist rioting broke out Monday night in central Portugal and embattled Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves cancelled plans to address a left-wing rally in his struggle to cling to power over moderate military opposition.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes announced earlier in the night he had decided to keep Goncalves in office despite the growing threat of civil war between rival army factions and a 24-hour ultimatum by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army's moderate chief of staff, to oust Goncalves.

"Reports that the prime minister will be replaced are completely untrue," a presidential spokesman said. "He will remain head of government."

In the latest outbreak of violence against Goncalves' pro-communist policies, a crowd of about 2,000 laid siege Monday night to communist party headquarters at Leiria in central Portugal. Police said shots were fired and tear gas grenades thrown while troops sought to protect a number of communist militants holed up in the building.

Police said one man was

killed in the shooting. They did not say whether he was a communist or a demonstrator.

"I believe a number of people have been injured," a city official said.

An official at Leiria fire brigade headquarters said the trouble began about 8 p.m. when crowds gathered outside the communist party building.

"It is not clear what started the trouble," he said. "But it appears there are armed communists inside." He said shots were fired after troops arrived to prevent the crowds' ransacking the building as they have done in more than 50 Portuguese towns and cities to protest Goncalves' policies.

The announcement that Goncalves would be kept on came after a six-hour meeting between members of Portugal's three-man ruling junta and chiefs of the three armed services at Belem Palace, the president's official residence.

Military sources said Fabiao, army chief of staff, met with the junta and the military chiefs to demand the ouster of Goncalves within 24 hours. They said Fabiao carried a proposed new cabinet list headed by himself.

Bomb call evacuates U.K. rigs

LONDON (UPI) — Three drilling platforms producing gas in the North Sea were evacuated Monday in a bomb threat said to involve the Palestinian organization Al Fatah.

All gas supplies have been shut off and the platforms have been evacuated, a Royal Navy spokesman said.

He said a man with a heavy accent, who said he represented Al Fatah, telephoned two London newspapers and said explosives had been planted on the legs of the ocean platforms, 20 feet below the water's surface.

The caller also said an oil rig supply ship in Great Yarmouth harbor had been mined.

The navy sent a patrol ship to the trouble spot and "she is in the area of two of the gas platforms," the navy spokesman said.

Regina family dies in crash

REGINA (UPI) — A Regina orthodontist, his wife and 13-year-old son were found dead Monday in the wreckage of their light plane in a hilly, wooded area about 130 miles southeast of here.

Supermarket strike warning:

'Shoppers should stock up'

Don't wait until the end of the week to shop for groceries.

This was the warning Monday from a district manager of a major supermarket chain facing a possible strike.

"Shoppers should stock up a little," suggested Safeway's Victoria district manager Jack Fiddler.

Fiddler said any shutdown of Victoria-area supermarkets, including 10 Safe-

ways, five Shop Easy stores and a single Maverick store, depended on whether meat cutters struck Super-Valu on the lower mainland.

The meat cutters division of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers served 72-hour strike notice Monday against 21 Super-Valu stores.

The Victoria-area stores are part of the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council, negotiating with three unions,

the Bakery and Confectionary Workers, the Retail Clerks International Association and the meat cutters.

The food council Monday served a 72-hour lockout notice on bakery workers, employed by its member supermarkets.

Most of the bread on Vancouver Island is supplied by McDonald's, which is not involved in the dispute. Only Safeway workers at Fort and Foul Bay are affected by the food council's move.

The move followed a strike at one commercial bakery last week and serving of strike notice at three more, leaving Lower Mainland consumers with 80 per cent of their regular bread supplies.

Council spokesman Bill MacDonald said the supermarket operators decided to shut down the 42 in-store bakeries to reduce chances of picketing.

If members of the three unions picket the stores, about 50 per cent of the supermarkets in the Lower Mainland will be closed. The nine council members operate 111 stores in the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

George Johnson of the meat cutters said his 750-member union has not decided how to react to the lockout notice against the in-store bakery workers.

About 100 members of the bakery union went on strike

Friday against Weston Bakeries Ltd., a food council member. The council then served 72-hour strike notice, effective Monday, on union members at three other commercial bakeries — Empire

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Posties' leader has had enough

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Citing the performance of the national executive, Roger Decarie said Monday he would not seek a fourth term as president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

He also cited attempts by Quebec members to split the union and too much politicking at the lower levels as reasons he would not seek the leadership, which he has held since 1966.

He urged delegates attending the union's national convention to "make a clean sweep of their officers."

Decarie also said the union had been weakened by busi-

ness agents whose first concern was to be re-elected. He also attacked union negotiators and officers, charging that in the last round of bargaining with the government, they "negotiated what I consider a poor agreement... except for the employer."

"It is not for things like that, that I have given 25 years of my life to this union," he added.

One of the major issues of the convention — the restructuring of the national executive to add two seats — was defeated Monday.

A spokesman for a group of business agents seeking the restructuring said the matter would be brought up again.

Belgium probes transfer

Communist funds?

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgian authorities are investigating the transfer of \$5 million to Portugal from a Soviet shipping company based in Belgium to see if the money went to bolster the interests of the Portuguese communists, Belgian sources said Monday.

The sources said nothing had yet emerged to disprove assertions by the Transworld Marine Shipping Co. that the money was sent to enable a

Soviet merchant marine official to open an office in Lisbon.

Reports in European newspapers said the transfer constituted Soviet interference in Portuguese affairs.

The Belgian sources said the transfer of 200 million Belgian francs — about \$5 million — took place earlier this year with the authorization of the Institut Belge du Change, an agency of the Belgian central bank.

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Women, babies slaughtered in Timor

'Dili blasted to pieces'

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Refugees and retreating soldiers who fled from the fighting in Dili, the capital of Portuguese Timor, said Monday that fierce fighting between rival independence factions had resulted in hundreds of deaths and widespread destruction.

"There are dead and wounded all over the city," said Carlos Santos, a lieutenant in the Portuguese army who was evacuated from the colony.

"The whole town is in flames. Dili is being blasted to pieces. Everything is being destroyed! All the native quarters are burning! It's terrible!"

A 22-year-old refugee, Jose Gonzales, said among the hundreds killed were women and small babies who were deliberately shot or knifed in a five-day battle that left Dili a blazing ruin.

Santos said the left-wing front for the Liberation of East Timor regained control of Dili after a savage five-day counter-attack against a rightist democratic union that seized power from Portuguese army authorities on Aug. 11.

He said most of the dead seemed to be members of the rightist faction.

Portugal has withdrawn most of its soldiers from the island colony except for a contingent of sailors and paratroopers near Dili's naval station.

Another 300 refugees were plucked by ship under mortar fire Monday.

A government spokesman in the Portuguese enclave of Macao on the China mainland said the evacuees were aboard the Macao-registered freighter Macdill which was expected to dock in Macao in one week.

A communiqué from the Dili naval station, the only area under Portuguese control, said the freighter was hit by mortar fire late Sunday.

B.C. think-tank continues today

The provincial cabinet is holding its second "think-tank" session at Mesachie Lake today with the agenda devoted to policy.

Approximately a year ago the cabinet held a similar two-day policy session at Mesachie, a few miles west of Cowichan Lake village. That two-day session resulted in province-wide swings by Premier Barrett and his cabinet to "inform the people."

Earlier Monday, the Norwegian freighter Lloyd Bakke arrived in Darwin with more than 1,100 evacuees from Dili bearing tales of horror.

Refugee Gonzales said the rival factions in the civil war used weapons stolen from the Portuguese army and the fighting had reached the stage where brother battled brother.

He told of children having their throats cut in the streets and of priests being rounded up.

Captain Arvid Holberg, master of the Lloyd Bakke, said there had been grenade

explosions, mortar and small arms fire in the three days his ship was in Dili.

Other refugees said more

than 200 Timorese, including dozens of women and children, were killed in a fierce five-day battle.

ICBC settlement

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mean normal service would not be restored for as much as six months. A Victoria spokesman said six months could prove a conservative figure.

Union business agent Bill Kyles, meanwhile, has estimated that at least 25 per cent of those who originally

went on strike would not return to work at ICBC.

However, the Victoria spokesman said that only "one or two of the 56 claims centre workers would not return to their posts."

Hall, a University of British Columbia dean of commerce, was appointed industrial inquiry commissioner by labor Minister William King on Aug. 15.

Firemen talks

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the union of hypocrisy in stating it was willing to negotiate. "You've adopted a final position (the Vancouver settlement); how can we continue to negotiate?" he asked.

Cameron said his union had tried to negotiate for eight months and had at times held off to allow the city to settle other labor disputes.

He said his union had come up with a reasonable proposal with the Vancouver wage settlement, and he could have demanded more and negotiated from there.

He noted that only twice in the last 20 years had city firefighters been able to settle wage negotiations without arbitration.

Pollen said he would not vote for any contract with more than a 17.5-per-cent increase.

Pollen said council had a dual responsibility—to provide its firefighters with a fair wage and protection against inflation, and a greater financial and social responsibility to the taxpayers of the city.

"I think the buck has got to stop here or we are going to

be part of the total collapse of this community and almost every other city," he said.

"If we don't get some of these outlandish increases under control, we are going to go to hell," Pollen warned.

Pollen suggested the settlement proposals be put to a referendum, but Cameron said firefighters, because of their public image, would not have a chance in such a vote.

Pollen replied that city firefighters had a much better public image than Cameron imagined.

Westchester 'designated'

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The 1976 Westchester Golf Classic will be a designated tournament and carry a purse of \$300,000, it has been announced by Dean Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division, and William M. Jennings, chairman of the event.

The record purse for a U.S. tournament is \$500,000, set in the 1973 World Open. In 1970 the now-defunct Dow Jones Open was worth \$300,000 as was the 1974 World.

The designated status assures that all of the top players will participate in the 10th annual tournament next July 15-18 at the Westchester Country Club.

Tankers need cash shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The glut of oil tankers is now so bad that the U.S. government soon may be bailing out such well-heeled operators as Christina Onassis, the financial weekly Barron's said this week.

The magazine said the U.S. Maritime Administration's program to guarantee mortgages on tankers already involves \$1 billion. Against this risk and \$3.3 billion in other guarantees on ship mortgages, Barron's said the maritime administration has only \$68 million in net assets in its reserve fund. But it has unrestricted rights to draw on the U.S. Treasury.

Barron's added that "While the administration contends there is little for taxpayers to worry about, facts from its own documents indicate otherwise." For example, said Barron's, \$500 million of the U.S. guaranteed mortgages cover tankers that must rely on spot shipments rather than charters, and the spot oil market has been drying up. So far there have been no defaults, however.

Groceries

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Foods Ltd., Mrs. Willman's Baking and Mother Hubbard Bakery Ltd.

Macdonald said the council decided to shut down the in-store bakeries because "in this way, the vast majority of our employees will not be put out of work and the public will be able to buy everything but in-store bakery products."

In-store bakery employees represent about 3 per cent of the 4,500 employees of food co-op members.

The strike-lockout situation follows Friday's expiration of Clive McKee's term as industrial inquiry commissioner.

He made no recommendations to Labor Minister William King. His report said the sides were too far apart to make recommendations.

Macdonald said Monday he regretted the lack of McKee recommendations because "it is my view that he failed in his responsibility to the consumers, employees and employers who will be adversely affected by this dispute."

Bruins sign top choices

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have signed their first and second amateur draft choices, defenseman Doug Halward and centre Barry Smith.

Halward, who is six-foot-one and weighs 184 pounds, played last season for Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series. Smith played for New Westminster Bruins in the Western Canada Hockey League last season.

Israel, Egypt find accord

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managing it alongside Americans.

A similar station combining Egyptian and American technicians would be set up on the eastern side of the Sinal gateway.

The sources said at least two other posts will be manned by Americans, but the precise number has not yet been determined. Some of these technicians, U.S. officials have said, will be former employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

Additionally, it was learned, the agreement will provide for an unspecified number of unmanned "sensor" listening posts.

Kissinger had planned to spend the night in Alexandria but abruptly changed course after a lengthy session with Sadat and flew here for a critical meeting with the Israeli negotiating team.

U.S. officials said the secretary would shuttle between Jerusalem and Alexandria daily to try to erase the 10 per cent of the agreement that remains in doubt.

He carried with him to Jerusalem an undisclosed response by Sadat to Israel's insistence that whatever Egypt agrees to concede on the economic, diplomatic and political front be done so publicly instead of relayed secretly through the United States.

Weather cools forest hazards

The B.C. Forest Service last reported that rain showers and cooler weather have reduced the fire hazards in most of the province last week. It said 57 new fires were reported and 35 were burning, all under observation.

yield to Israel on the point.

Sadat has been reluctant to make any public concessions to Israel for fear of the reaction in Syria, Egypt's ally in the 1973 attack on Israel.

In Israel, Meir Zarmi, secretary general of the ruling Labor party, vowed punitive action against any Laborite

who opposes the settlement when it is put to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. This seemed aimed at Moshe Dayan, the daring hero of the 1947 war and former defence minister, who has said Israel is giving up too much for too little and that he will vote against it.

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The infant breast can have many variants at first. As it grows older and the breast fills out, they should correct themselves. However, in adults, any dramatic change in breasts (as in nipples) should be investigated. Sterilization is important

for the first four to six months. If you have an automatic dishwasher, this can serve as an efficient bottle

sterilizer. Don't neglect the nipples.

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Well I had a similar problem with my breasts. I took the cue. It worked. It is certainly worth a try.—T.G. I am pleased.

The Weather

Cloudy with a few showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation trace; sunshine two hours, 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 18 and 11. Today's forecast high and low, 17 and 11. Today's sunrise 6:22, sunset 8:09; moonrise 9:46 p.m., moonset 11:30 a.m. Wednesday outlook: Little change.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Periods of rain in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy with a few showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation trace. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 19 and 11. Forecast high and low, 19 and 11. Wednesday outlook: A few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 15 and 10. Wednesday outlook: A few showers.

North Coast — Mostly

cloudy with a few showers. Highs to 17, lows near 8.

Extended outlook, Thursday through Saturday — Cool with considerable cloudiness and some rain at times. Highs to 21, lows 10 to 15.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)
(Tides listed are)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:15	4.1	11:10	5.2	12:15	7.1	1:10	8.0
2:10	4.9	3:05	6.2	4:10	5.9	5:05	8.0

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:15	7.3	10:40	5.3	11:10	8.2	11:35	4.8
2:10	6.9	2:45	5.8	3:15	8.0	3:50	9.0

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:15	4.8	10:40	5.1	11:10	6.3	11:35	10.0
2:10	4.4	2:45	5.5	3:15	7.1	3:50	9.9

City driver injured

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — David Saville-Peck of Victoria was hospitalized Sunday after flipping his Costello Leyland during a practice lap for the Road America car race.

He was listed in satisfactory condition after being pulled from the wreck just before it burst into flames.

Vern Schuppan of England won the 230-mile race, averaging 101.665 miles an hour in a Mirage. He earned \$16,000 for the victory.

Bar snatches B.C. Open title

RICHMOND (CP)—Dave Barr has beaten the confidence barrier with the best kind of treatment a golfer can get—a victory and a big payday.

Barr, a 23-year-old second-year pro from Kelowna, won his first professional tournament and \$4,000 Sunday when he shot a final-round 66 for a 54-hole total of 211 and a one-shot margin over Moe Norman and Ron Wells in the British Columbia Open golf tournament.

"Last year I lacked the necessary confidence to shoot a good score on the final day of a tournament," said the tall, slender Barr. "This year I've been playing a little better during the last rounds. In fact, I had good scores the last day in both Regina and Calgary and I think that helped me more than anything in getting ready for this tournament."

Barr's six-under score was one shot off the Quilchena course record, and he admitted that he should have had a 64, missing two birdie putts from less than four feet.

He did make a birdie putt on the 54th hole, however, sinking a seven-footer that eventually gave him first prize money and the Peter Jackson Trophy.

Barr had a few anxious moments on the final hole. He drove into the trees on the right side of the fairway and hit a five-iron that landed about 80 yards short of the green, still in the rough, on the par-five, 524-yard hole. Barr then hit a sand wedge into the green and stroked the putt into the cup for his victory.

Wells, a 25-year-old Portland pro, and Dean May, a 22-

year-old rookie pro from Palm Desert, Calif., both had a run at the championship. Wells, who had a double bogey on the 10th hole, needed three birdies in a row to get a playoff. He birdied the 16th and 17th, but just missed with a birdie putt on the last hole.

May, who missed by two strokes, lost them on the 15th when he drove into trees and then three-putted to get a double-bogey.

Host-pro Al Kennedy, who won the Congden Trophy for leading B.C. club pros. It took him an extra hole, needing a

playoff win over Tom Moryson of Pitt Meadows, who also finished at 216.

Amateurs Cec Ferguson and Bob Beauchemin, both of Victoria Gorge Vale finished at 221 and 222, respectively. Ferguson closed with a 75 while Beauchemin carded a 73.

D. Barr, B.C. 66-74-66-211
R. Wells, U.S. 68-74-70-212
M. Norman, Ont. 71-71-70-212
D. Halldorson, Man. 72-74-68-213
D. May, U.S. 71-70-72-213
R. Pietsch, U.S. 73-73-68-214
R. Alliman, Ont. 72-74-68-214
F. Fowler, Alta. 70-74-71-215
E. Johnson, U.S. 72-71-71-215
J. Nefford, B.C. 72-74-71-216
I. Morrison, B.C. 72-74-68-216
B. Baugh, U.S. 75-70-71-216
A. Kennedy, B.C. 68-75-72-216
B. Duden, U.S. 73-68-75-216
P. Panatier, Ont. 74-71-72-217
R. Watson, B.C. 73-74-70-217
J. Elliott, U.S. 71-74-71-218
K. Richardson, Ont. 72-75-71-218
D. Graham, Alta. 72-77-70-219
Bradshaw, Ont. 71-75-72-219
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K. Klatt, Alta. 72-75-72-219
J. Storey, U.S. 72-75-72-219
B. Cos, B.C. 77-68-74-219
R. M. Booth, B.C. 69-68-70-219
a—Denotes amateur.

Geiberger erases 30-year-old mark

FORT WORTH (AP) — Al Geiberger spurned the treachery of the Trinity River on Sunday to defeat hunting-pal

Dave Stockton and win the \$250,000 Tournament Players golf championship.

"I threw everything I had

at him," sighed Stockton. "It wasn't enough."

Geiberger nearly bypassed the Fort Worth tournament because of the blazing Texas heat and other considerations.

It was literally a duel in the sun with Geiberger shooting a 69 for a record 270 total and a three-shot victory over Stockton. The win was worth \$50,000.

Stockton, who also shot a closing 69, was amazed at Geiberger's performance.

"If someone told me I was going to be seven under par on this course and not win...," he said, his voice trailing in bewilderment. "Anybody else but Al would not have done as well under the pressure. I can't believe shooting five rounds under par."

For the record, which erased the 30-year-old mark of 272 by Clayton Heffner, it was 66-68-67-69-270, with a scolding 63 in Wednesday's pro-am event. Not even Ben Hogan, a five-time winner at the normal springtime Colonial National Invitation here, recorded such rounds.

The lean Geiberger squandered a four-stroke lead by the midway point of Sunday's finale, but his 33 on the homestretch prevented disaster.

He started the final round with a three-shot lead, built it to four, then momentarily collapsed with a flurry of bogeys while still on the front nine.

Stockton, in the threesome ahead, made the turn in 32, and the stage was set.

Suddenly a shot behind with only nine holes remaining, Geiberger rolled in birdie putts of four, 12 and 18 feet to offset one more bogey.

A. Geiberger, \$50,000 66-68-67-69-270
D. Stockton, \$26,500 72-64-68-69-273
H. Green, \$17,750 71-65-70-68-273
B. Dickson, \$10,333 67-69-72-73-281
A. Rudolph, \$10,333 69-70-72-73-281
B. Murray, \$10,333 72-69-71-68-271
H. Irwin, \$9,000 67-72-72-72-283
B. Wadkins, \$4,772 72-72-67-72-284
J. Porter, \$4,772 72-69-74-71-284
T. Watson, \$4,772 72-69-74-71-284
B. Allen, \$5,062 68-73-71-72-285
M. Hanley, \$5,062 69-73-67-72-285
G. Litter, \$5,062 71-71-70-71-285
B. Rogers, \$5,062 69-70-76-70-285
L. Litter, \$2,000 72-71-71-72-286
J. Schlee, \$4,000 69-68-76-73-286
B. Carper, \$4,000 73-69-73-73-286
J. Nicklaus, \$3,250 67-75-70-75-287
G. Thompson, \$3,250 74-73-68-71-287
G. Gilbert, \$3,250 72-71-74-70-287

Peron edges cycle rival

Michel Peron got a wheel in front of Ken James at the wire to win the Victoria Wheelers 67 kilometre race Sunday around the Kangaroo Road circuit.

Gary McKay and Barney Gingel finished third and fourth with the same time, 1:48.20.

Vikings even tour record

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—University of Victoria Vikings led all the way in cruising to a 30-13 weekend exhibition rugby victory over a combined Montevideo squad.

The Canadians, who led 17-10 at halftime, evened their tour record at 2-2 with the win. They play one more game against a Uruguayan side before returning to Buenos Aires, Wednesday for the flight home. They arrive in Vancouver Saturday.

West Ham climbs into first place

LONDON (Reuters) — West Ham United took over the leadership of the English Football League's first Division, defeating fellow Londoners Tottenham Hotspur, 1-0, Monday night.

The win gave them seven points from four matches, one ahead of Manchester United, which has played one less match.

Keith Robson scored West Ham's winning goal seconds before halftime.

The narrow margin of victory did not reflect their dominance in the match. In the second half only the skill of

Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Pat Jennings and fine defence by Keith Osgood kept West Ham from increasing the score.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division
West Ham 1 Tottenham 0
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP First round, second leg
Chatterfield 3 Lincoln 2 (Lincoln wins, 4-3, on aggregate.)
Colchester 3 Crystal Palace 1 (Crystal Palace wins, 4-3, on aggregate.)
Gillingham 1 Reading 1 (Gillingham wins, 2-1, on aggregate.)
Grimsby 0 Doncaster 0 (Doncaster wins, 3-1, on aggregate.)
Hartlepool 2 Halifax 1 (Halifax wins, 5-3, on aggregate.)
Aldershot 0 Swindon 1 (Swindon wins, 3-1, on aggregate.)
Stockport 1 Southport 1 (Southport wins, 5-2, on aggregate.)

Alcos' bowling extends streak

Alcos fine bowling overcame their weak batting and they extended their unbeaten string to five games.

Batting first Alcos managed only 33 runs not out in the 40-overs competition Sunday at Windsor Park, but bowlers Mark Hillis, Bob McKay and Steve Hanson held Cowichan to 27 runs all out.

Tim Brierley was top batter with 22 runs, while Hillis took four wickets for nine runs. McKay was three for eight and Hanson took two wickets for seven runs.

In Sunday's other matches, Incogs defeated Castaways by four wickets at Beacon Hill Park and Nanaimo edged Saltspring by nine runs at Nanaimo.

David Shaw batted 51 runs for Castaways, who were 114 all out, while Eric Kjekstad batted 51 for Incogs, who also scored 114 runs.

Jim gets job done

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Jim, a horse purchased specifically with the race in mind, scored a nose victory Sunday in the \$50,000-added Longacres Mile.

With no victories in nine starts this season, Jim caught favored Times Rush in a final

jump. The latter edged Whoa Boy by a nose for second place in a brilliant, muddy stretch drive.

Owner Arthur Foukes of Vancouver, B.C., said following the victory that he purchased Jim for an undisclosed sum with an eye on the Northwest's top race. The five-year-old Kentucky-bred horse had three seconds and as many thirds while winning over \$24,000 at Hollywood Park this year.

Trainer Jim Hackett imported Canadian-based rider Alan Cuthbertson for the race.

Victory earned Foukes \$39,500, out of a record purse of \$64,000.

Jim returned \$19.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50. Times Rush paid \$6.30 and \$4.40 and Whoa Boy paid \$8.80.

The winner's time was 1:37.

Charlton quits

PRESTON, England (Reuters) — Bobby Charlton, former England and Manchester United soccer star, has resigned as manager of Preston North End. He quit after the directors of the Third Division club proceeded without him on negotiations for the transfer to Newcastle United of centre back John Bird, for \$30,000 and two players.

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Networks defend conflict

Violent TV news 'proper'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Spokesmen for three Canadian television networks have defended their use of violent scenes in TV news as a proper responsibility of news reporting.

They spoke Monday at a seminar sponsored by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, at Queen's University, where the subject of violence in TV news, documentaries, drama and other programs is being discussed with government officials and university research workers in the social sciences.

Conrad Winn, professor of political science at Carleton University, Ottawa, said conflict should be shown in newscasts only when it is pertinent

to the news story. Staged depiction of violence should be banned and telecasters should reduce the number of stories they try to present in each newscast.

He complained that the way TV news is presented leaves one to conclude that the world is "chaotic and unfathomable."

William Cunningham, vice-president of the Global Television Network, was astounded at Winn's comments. He said anyone using staged film would be fired from any reputable news department, and that not to cover violent events would itself be a distortion of the news.

It was intensive news re-

porting of the Vietnam war that eventually turned United States policy around to seek an end to it, Cunningham said.

Knowlton Nash, in charge of information programming for

CBC television, noted that after TV reported that dogs were set on demonstrators at Selma, Ala., 10 years ago, there was such an outrage that dogs have not been used on people since.

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Bates survive protests in building 3-0 record

OSHAWA — Victoria Bates Construction weathered its second protest in as many days Monday and remained unbeaten in the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championships.

Bates lost a protest to Nova Scotia Monday afternoon but scored a 2-1 victory, and with their 9-4 triumph over Newfoundland in the morning, held the lead in the seven-team Red Division with a 3-0 record.

Oshawa Tony's were the only other unbeaten team in the Red Division. The defending champions defeated Northwest Territories, 3-0, in their only outing with Paul

Wannamaker pitching a perfect game.

The only other unbeaten teams in two days of round-robin play at the 13-team tournament are Ontario and Alberta, which are first and second, respectively in the Blue Division. Ontario, represented by Kitchener, has three victories and Alberta, represented by Edmonton, has two.

Bates, who scored a 6-0 victory over Saskatchewan Sunday, found Dartmouth Dairy Queens, fourth-place finishers in last year's tournament, their toughest opposition to date.

Bates took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bob Burrows singled, moved to second on a sacrifice fly by Bob Holness and scored on a single by Pete Songhurst.

Stan Kern, who pitched the victory over Saskatchewan, had Nova Scotia under control for six innings but in the seventh inning coach Joe Patterson made a defensive change. He put Mike Taaffe into left field in place of Reg Underwood and moved Underwood to right field in place of Harvey Stevenson.

The move almost proved Bates undoing, for with two out and one runner on base the Nova Scotia coach protest-

ed that Taaffe wasn't on the Bates lineup.

The protest was upheld — in making up the lineup card Patterson had written third baseman Wayne Forland's name down twice and left Taaffe's name off the card — and the inning had to start over again.

Nova Scotia responded by tying up the game when Denny Clynke singled, stole second base, went to third base when the throw went into the outfield and scored on a single by Ron Clarke.

Bates, however, came back with a run in the seventh inning. Randy Benn, who had replaced the ousted Taaffe, singled, went to third base on a single by Burrows and scored on a single by Holness.

In the morning game, Bates had little trouble as they pounded Newfoundland pitching for 10 hits including two home runs. Burrows, who 16 batting .555, hit his second home run of the tournament, a two-run shot, Reg Underwood hit a home run and Carl Walker had four hits in four trips.

Dave Ruthowsky started the game but Kern finished it after relievers Larry Cole and Pat Coffey ran into trouble in the fifth inning, allowing all four Newfoundland runs.

Against Saskatchewan, Burrows hit a home run and Kern had a masterful game striking out 16 — a tournament record for a seven-inning game — issuing only one base-on-ball and allowing only three hits.

But again there was a protest. In the fourth inning with Bates leading, 1-0, Ken Bates scored from second base when the Saskatchewan team had left the field believing there were three out.

With one out and Bates on first base, Stevenson hit a grounder, the Saskatchewan shortstop made the play to first base and the prairie team left the field thinking there were three out.

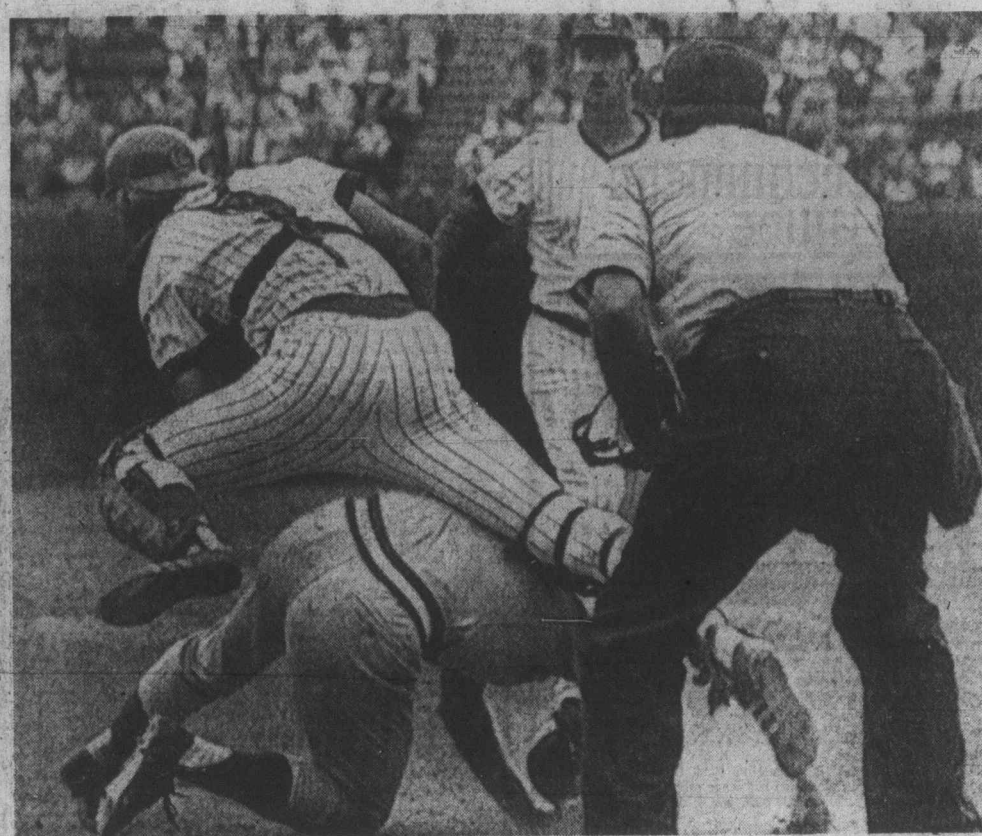
The alert Bates came into score and Saskatchewan's resulting protest was overruled.

Also on Sunday, Bates had to do some quick arranging to get Cole and Coffey to the tournament to replace Andy Konopacki of New Westminster and Jim McMillan of Vancouver, the two players Bates had picked up from the Pacific Coast Football League.

The Canadian Amateur Softball Association ruled that the only players Bates could pick up were the two they had picked up for the B.C. tournament — Stuffy McGinnis and Stuffy Coffey and Cole.

Today Bates play the North West Territories and Thursday they wrap up their round-robin play with a game against Oshawa, the team that defeated them in last year's final.

The top two teams from each division will advance to the double-knockout play-downs, which start Friday.



OUT AT HOME during National League baseball action Monday at Chicago is Darrel Chaney of Cincinnati Reds who attempted to score when Fred Norman tapped to third baseman Bill Madlock but

was tagged by catcher Steve Swisher. Chaney later hit his first home run of the season and finished with four runs-batted-in as the Reds dumped the Cubs, 11-4.

Islanders proposed for Pan-Am Games

SUDBURY — Vancouver Island should be well represented in the Pan American Games at Mexico City in October.

Four Island athletes won medals in the Canadian track and field championships which ended Sunday and all four have been proposed as members for the Canadian team.

Joyce Yakubovich, Debbie Brill and Murray Keating of Victoria and Phil Olsen of Nanaimo were the four athletes named.

Mrs. Yakubovich won a gold medal in the 200 metres posting a time of 23.5 seconds; Keating won the hammer throw with a record toss of 223'8"; Olsen won the gold medal in the javelin; and Miss Brill captured a silver medal in the high jump.

Mrs. Yakubovich was also proposed to compete in the 400 metres and the 4x400-metre relay.

Ontario led the way with athletes proposed for 24 events, followed by B.C. with 19.

Tentative Pan-Am selections:

WOMEN'S TEAM
100 metres — Patty Loverock, Vancouver; Marlene Bailey, Vancouver.
200 metres — Bailey; Joyce Yakubovich, Victoria.
400 metres — Yakubovich; Yvonne Saunders, Toronto.
800 metres — Saunders; Joan Wenzel, Waterloo, Ont.
1,500 metres — Abbie Hoffman, Toronto; Thelma Wright, Vancouver.
100-metre hurdles — L.R. Daman, Kitchener, Ont.; Susan Bradley, Toronto.
High jump — Debbie Brill, Victoria; Louise Walker, Toronto.
Long jump — Brenda Eisler, Vancouver; Diane Jones, Saskatoon.
Shot put — Lucette Morneau, Montreal; Maureen Dowds, Montreal.
Discus — Jane Hals, Montreal; Carol Martin, Toronto.
Javelin — Laurie Kern, Richmond, B.C.
Pentathlon — Diane Jones, Saskatoon; Joanne Jones, Saskatoon.
4x100-metre relay — Bailey; Loverock; Lynn Kellogg, Toronto; Joanne McKinnon, Saskatoon.
Tinker Roodman, Vancouver.
4x400-metre relay — Yakubovich; Saunders; Mara MacCowan, Guelph, Ont.; Rachelle Campbell, Guelph, Ont.

Men's Team
100 metres — Marvin Nash, Toronto; Hugh Fraser, Ottawa.
200 metres — Fraser; Bob Martin, Toronto.
400 metres — Brian Saunders, Toronto; Glenn Bogus, Toronto.
800 metres — Ken Elmer, Vancouver; Eric Chama, Toronto.
1,500 metres — Paul Pearson, Toronto; Bill Smith, Vancouver.
5,000 metres — John Sharp, Toronto.
100-metre hurdles — Daniel Tallon, Laval, Que.
400-metre hurdles — David Jarvis, Grimsby, Ont.
1,000-metre steeplechase — Brian Hutchison, Vancouver; Graham Sifford, Guelph, Ont.
High jump — Rick Cuttill, Vancouver; Claude Ferragne, Montreal.
Long jump — Cuttill; Barry Boyd, Edmonton.
Triple jump — Dave Watts, Toronto.
Pole vault — Bruce Simpson, Ottawa; Alan Kane, Vancouver.
Shot put — Billie Pleschewicz, Montreal; Delester Aln, Roset, Toronto.
Javelin — Phil Olsen, Nanaimo; Andre Laibe, Montreal.
Hammer — Murray Keating, Victoria; Scott Neilson, New Westminster.
240-metre walk — Marcel Jobin, Shawinigan, Que.
Marathon — Tom Howard, Vancouver.
4x100-metre relay — Martin; Nash; Fraser; Alvin Dukowski, Vancouver; Cole Doty, Toronto.
4x400-metre relay — Saunders; Bogus; Ron Jackson, Calgary; Ian Seales, Toronto; Robert Raymond, Victoria; Que.

22 Quebec with eight, Saskatchewan with five, and Alberta and Manitoba with athletes proposed for two events.

Most of the women will compete in an international meet against East Germany at Sudbury on Friday.

The outstanding Island performers were on either Friday or Saturday and Sunday's competition was highlighted by Francine Gendron's record-breaking performance in the 400-metre hurdles.

The Montreal hurdler set a Canadian record with a time of 58.2 seconds.

Sport digest

City bowlers in fifth place

VANCOUVER — Tom McKeachie and Chuck Davies of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club won their final match Monday to remain alive in their bid for the Canadian Lawn Bowling pairs championship.

The Victoria pair, which won their opening game, 25-12, over Prince Edward Island Sunday, lost their first two matches Monday but bounced back with a 25-15 triumph over Manitoba.

There are three rounds left in the eight-team round-robin tournament, and Ontario

leads with a 4-0 record, Quebec is second at 3-1, and Saskatchewan and Alberta have two wins, one loss and one each.

McKeachie and Davies, who lost in the final end to Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, are fifth with a 2-2 record.

Bruce Matheson of Vancouver, George Boxwell of Ontario and Hal Clayton of Saskatchewan share the singles lead with 4-0 records and the rink with 4-0 records.

The tournament ends today at South Vancouver.

Wendy wins net opener

WENDY BARLOW of Victoria downed Debbie Harit of Montreal, 6-3, 6-3, as play got underway in the Canadian Open junior tennis championships in Ottawa. However, Nina Bland of Victoria, playing in the same 16-and-under class, was eliminated, 6-4, 6-4 by second seeded Bettina Ruuska of the U.S. ... Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden moved into the final of the \$100,000 U.S. Pro tennis championship Monday with wins over Wimbledon Champ Arthur Ashe and John Alexander of Australia, respectively. ...

Chris Evert overwhelmed Virginia Wade, 6-0, 6-1, Monday to win the final of the \$75,000 women's tennis tournament at Harrison, N.Y. ... Funeral services in Summit, N.J., for Mark Donohue, who died a week earlier from injuries received in a practice-run crash in Austria, were attended by many of the great names of racing. ... Richard Petty held off David Pearson for a half-car length win Sunday in the Michigan Speedway 400-mile stock-car race. ... Reports that veteran Mike Rae had lost his first-string quarterback job with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to rookie Bill Bynum were squashed Monday when coach Russ Jackson said that Rae would start Wednesday against Montreal Alouettes. ...

Sport Today

SOFTBALL
6:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Ingraham Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction; third game in best-of-five final series; Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: CJVI Vettes vs. Stockers; opening game in best-of-three final series; Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's League playoffs: Tony's Victoria vs. Eagles; fourth game in best-of-five semi-final series; Heywood Avenue Park.

Houle loses Toronto job

TORONTO — Buck Houle, who served Toronto Maple Leafs in Victoria as general manager of the Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League, has lost his job as general manager of Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

"wants the matter resolved before training camp."

Although no terms of the contract were disclosed, Bellisle, who met for an hour with Orr, Eagleson and the young players' financial and tax consultants earlier in the day, called the agreement "the best package ever offered an athlete."

"In fact, maybe it's the best employment package offered any businessman." He suggested Orr would be looked after for life "as well

as his children and his children's children."

Although the duration of the contract was also kept secret, Bellisle said it covers the remainder of Orr's days as a player and said he would "be involved after in some capacity with the team."

There have been a number of speculative reports surrounding the discussions, bandying about figures such as \$6 million and the co-operation of the other WHA teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	73	56	.565	—
Philadelphia	70	59	.543	3
St. Louis	69	59	.539	3½
New York	67	52	.519	6
Chicago	60	71	.458	14
Montreal	55	72	.433	17
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL

	W	L	Pct.	OBL
Cincinnati	85	44	.659	—
Los Angeles	68	62	.523	17½
San Francisco	63	66	.488	22
San Diego	60	70	.462	25½
Atlanta	57	74	.435	29
Houston	50	82	.379	36½
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McInosh (6),	Tomlin	(9) and		

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Oates; Messersmith 14-13. Hough
(8) and Yeager. Home runs: Phila-
delphia—Schmidt (31st).

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Chicago	001 063 000--14	8 0
Norman	9-4 Carroll	(5)
Plummer;	R. Reuschel	10-14, Det-
more (3), Wilcox	(6), Knowles	(7)
and Swisher.	Mitterwald	(7). Home
runs: Cincinnati	-- Chaney	(1st);
Chicago	-- Madlock	(7th).
Atlanta	000 000 000--0	3 2
Pittsburgh	102 100 00X--4	9 1
Thompson	0-5, Sadeckl	(4), Beard
(5) and Correll;	Rooker	
10-9 and Dyer		

SUNDAY
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VICTORIA 010 113 4-8 1
Newfoundland 000 000 0-4 4
N.W.T. 000 000 0-5 5
Yukon 000 000 0-6 6

OTHER SCORES
Oshawa 3, North West Territories 0.
Saskatchewan 5, Yukon 1.
Nova Scotia 12, Yukon 0.
Newfoundland 8, North West Territories 2.
Quebec 6, New Brunswick 0.
Quebec 6, Manitoba 0.
Quebec 6, New Brunswick 0.
Ontario 5, Quebec 0.
Alberta 1, Prince Edward Island 1.

B.C. champions
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Vern Norbratten scored seven goals as Prince George defeated Port Coquitlam, 15-12, Sunday to win the British Columbia Senior "B" lacrosse championship. Prince George took the series, 2-1.

ready to ante up as much as \$125,000 apiece to assure Minnesota's success.

Quebec Le Solle reported Monday it had learned "from excellent sources" the Salts were assured of participation in the deal by 11 of the 14 WHA teams — all but Quebec Nordiques, Calgary Cowboys and Indianapolis Racers.

The newspaper says the deal, valued at \$7.5 million for 10 years, would pay Orr \$1.5 million as a signing bonus and \$600,000 a year.

other thing he received when he left Cuba as a 17-year-old for Geneva of the New York-Pennsylvania league was the promise of the chance to make it as a professional baseball player.

"That was enough for Perez," "I just wanted to play baseball," he says. "That is all I ever wanted to do."

Perez reaches milestone Rookie fires no-hit game

Few have played baseball as well and received as little notice as Antanasio Ribal Perez. He has long since won the appreciation of the game's close followers, but he has sort of been taken for granted and a bit overlooked on a team which includes the likes of Johnny Bench and Pete Rose.

It's been that way since Tony Perez signed with Cincinnati Reds for \$2.50 and a promise. The money was the cost of his visa, and the only

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Taiwan repeats on ump's ruling

TAIPEI (AP) — The chief umpire awarded Taiwan a victory over Japan for a rules violation in the last inning Sunday, giving Taiwan its seventh consecutive Far East Little League baseball championship.

Japan had tied the score 7-7 with one run in the top of the sixth inning of the final game of the championship. Taiwan was batting in the bottom of the sixth with runners on first and second and nobody out.

Chief-umpire Joe Guerrero called a time out called by Japanese coach Jui-chi Abe was Japan's fourth

second season, with Geneva, but the Reds kept him in the minor leagues for five years. He became a regular in 1965, and he has since been a key performer whose contributions have been overlooked as much because of his solid team-mates.

Anyway, Monday night was a momentous occasion for the 33-year-old Cuban. He continued his hot hitting streak by hitting safely in his 16th consecutive game and driving in the 1,000th run of his 11-season major-league career.

The first of Perez's two Monday hits came in the second

inning — a single which scored Joe Morgan and gave the Reds a 1-0 lead. Perez hit another single in the eighth inning to get his 1,001st run batted in.

His streak has been quite a vindication. The Reds were offering Perez in a trade last winter, hoping to get pitching strength. It didn't materialize, and when Perez started badly last spring, the chances of a trade diminished although the Reds were quite willing when his average dipped to .081.

But Perez got things turned around. He has 29 hits in his last 16 games, driven in 18 runs and boosted his average for the season to .282.

The Reds clobbered Chicago Cubs, 11-4, Monday and now lead the National League West by 18 games. Los Angeles Dodgers dropping further back by taking a 4-2 beating beating from Philadelphia Phillies.

Results left things even more hopeless for the National League champions. Even if they won every one of their remaining 32 games they would remain in second place if the Reds do no better than 16-17 in the balance of their schedule.

San Francisco Giants, who have eyes on second place, got the notice on Sunday when one of their rookies pitched the first no-hitter in two National League seasons.

Ed Halicki, a six-foot, seven-inch right-hander who started the game with a 7-10 record and an earned-run average to match, stopped New York Mets cold in a 6-0 affair which gave the Giants a sliver in their doubleheader.

Throwing 122 pitches, 87 of them strikes, Halicki allowed only three runners. He walked two of the Mets on 3-2 pitches, and an error put a third runner on. Halicki struck out 10 in a masterpiece which took the sting out of what happened in the first game — a 9-5 New York win in which ex-Giant Dave Kingman unloaded a single, double and a grand-slam home run.

Onoki argued that it was only the third time-out.

Last year, Taiwan went on from beating Japan, 14-1, in the Far East tournament and won the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., for the fifth time in six years.

This year, however, foreign teams were barred from the Williamsport tournament.

Exhibition Park racing results

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First race — Claiming, \$1850, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Reds Lady (Moss) \$2.00 \$2.70 \$2.50
Chinese Dinner (Loblanc) 5.40 3.90
Chimo (Lobell) 4.60
Also ran: Chris Sue, Sun Hazard, Comic Way, Weed Song, Time: 1:20 1/5. Quintana paid: \$16.10.

Second race — Claiming, \$2000, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Chief Fella (Carter) \$4.70 \$3.50 \$3.00
Swank (Johnson) 14.40 7.00
Felix (Barrow) 5.60
Also ran: Just Facts, Boss Somer, Skeeler, Nitchals, Bute Wind, Trex Secret, Kims Fancy, Time: 1:21 1/5.

Third race — Claiming, \$1950, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Supreme Glen \$2.70 \$4.70 \$2.70
Vital Guard (Phillips) 4.30 2.70
Also ran: El Capelli, Muzzel, Loader, Tux Swan, Home, Carpinion, Country Wine, Good Feeds, Earl O. Morrey, Time: 1:20.

Young Hopful, Rugged Campaigner, Miss Star, Track scratch — Jassons Defeated.

Sixth race — Claiming, \$2850, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Discovery Passage (Lobell) \$7.40 \$3.00 \$2.80
Anthony Go (Phillips) 3.90 2.50
Life Whitten (Rich) 4.60
Also ran: Tuesdays Song, Jacks Crystal Ball, Monastaker, Harv Casey, Tuxa Tay, Time: 1:16 3/5. Tractor paid \$20.50.

Seventh race — Allowance, \$4900, two-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Lifeguard Spirit (Skinner) \$2.40 \$2.50 \$2.40
Firecrest Sue (McCowan) 3.90 3.20
World Hero (J. Arnold) 4.90 3.70
Royal Galaxy (Walker) 4.70
Also ran: Barbu Bonnie, Alder Les, Mildenhall, Aim to Win, Compulsive Winner, No Detail, Miss Jay Note, Time: 1:18 1/5. Quintana paid \$180.60.

Eighth race — Claiming, \$3850, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Disdem Don (Sanchez) \$28.00 \$8.50 \$6.20
Lucky Look (Lobell) 4.90 3.70
Royal Galaxy (Walker) 4.70
Also ran: Why Bees, Countreus Prince, Ole Parr, Scotch Or Water, Al Soldier, Time: 1:45 4/5.

Ninth race — Claiming, \$1950, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Chief Exporter (Hag) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.50
Behulled (Phillips) \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Tolashullo (Skinner) 4.60
Also ran: Barbu Bonnie, Alder Les, Mildenhall, Aim to Win, Compulsive Winner, No Detail, Miss Jay Note, Time: 1:18 1/5. Quintana paid \$180.60.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.
Boston		77	51	.602
Baltimore		69	58	.543
New York		64	64	.500
Cleveland		59	67	.468
Milwaukee		57	73	.438
Detroit		51	78	.395
Western Division		W	L	Pct.
Oakland		78	51	.605
Kansas City		64	67	.489
Chicago		63	65	.488
Minnesota		61	69	.469
California		60	71	.458
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mann, Slater 1-5, Currence (1)	
Rodriguez (3), Auston (9) and	
Moore, Home runs: Minnesota -	
McKay (2nd).	
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Kaef 18-10 and Downing; Eckers-	
ley 10-5 and Ashby. Home runs	
Cleveland - Robinson (9th), Spike	
(8th).	
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Baltimore 7, Texas 8	

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Orr offer estimated at \$7.5 million

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Orr playing in the National Hockey League with a team other than Boston Bruins borders on the incredible.

Bobby Orr playing in the rival World Hockey Association might have bordered on the insane had not Wayne Belisle and his Minnesota Fighting Saints not surfaced.

Orr and his agent, lawyer Alan Eagleson, have been involved seriously in talks with the Saints since last spring and appear ready to sign a

multi-year contract that will take care of the 27-year-old defenceman for the rest of his life.

The latest meeting between the two groups was Monday at Eagleson's office here and the result is that Boston has until the start of the 1975-76 season to come up with a counter proposal.

Although Orr's current contract with the Bruins, calling for an estimated \$225,000 a year, runs through next season, Eagleson says his client

"wants the matter resolved before training camp."

Although no terms of the contract were disclosed, Bellisle, who met for an hour with Orr, Eagleson and the young players' financial and tax consultants earlier in the day, called the agreement "the best package ever offered an athlete."

"In fact, maybe it's the best employment package offered any businessman." He suggested Orr would be looked after for life "as well

as his children and his children's children."

Although the duration of the contract was also kept secret, Bellisle said it covers the remainder of Orr's days as a player and said he would "be involved after in some capacity with the team."

There have been a number of speculative reports surrounding the discussions, bandying about figures such as \$6 million and the co-operation of the other WHA teams

Bolitho leads Boxing Club to national title

CALGARY — London Boxing Club of Victoria has added the ultimate finishing touch to a sensational season.

Winners of the Vancouver Island, B.C., and Western Canadian championships, the Boxers became the first Victoria team to win the Canadian amateur soccer championship.

Boxers dominated play most of the game and Pakos scored the clincher in the final minute after taking a pass from Woods.

Halfback Danny Lomas and fullback Howie Anderson played stand-out games and anchored the defence.

Boxers are: Garnet Moen, Brian Robinson, Ron Thompson, Dean Stokes, Bill Winder, Ted Reading, Jan Bentley, Ken Ross, Ash Douglas, Steve Carroll, Frank Grealy (coach), George Fox (coach), Jim O'Connor (equipment manager) and Bill Barr (manager).

Boxers were ahead, 2-0, when in the 44th minute, Keith Farrell's 60-yard shot played tricks in the wind, goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard misjudged the shot and the ball floated over his head.

Boxers scored the first goal from a scramble in front of the net in the 10th minute and made the score 2-0 with a penalty shot in the 25th minute.

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Rookie quarterback sparks Rider upset

CANADIAN LEAGUE				
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	10	4	0	20
Edmonton	9	5	0	18
Calgary	8	6	0	16
Winnipeg	7	7	0	14
B.C. Lions	6	8	0	12

Slasher harms race horses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Armed guards and police dogs are patrolling Jefferson Downs race track to try to catch an elusive slasher who has mutilated two horses under cover of darkness. The animals were cut on their legs, neck and chest with knives or razors. One of them, a filly, received a 12-inch gash and was then released from her stall late at night.

Kitchener club dethrones B.C.

CALGARY—Kitchener Kiewiters returned to the city where they won their first Canadian women's softball championship to reclaim the title.

The Ontario champions dethroned Vancouver Green and Louie on Sunday, scoring two runs in the first inning and making them stand up for a 2-1 victory.

Defeat was only the second for the Vancouver team in 33 tournament games over the last four years. The first came Saturday night when Kiewiters scored a 1-0 win in the double-knockout final involving the survivors of preliminary round-robin competition which involved 12 teams playing in two six-team divisions.

The B.C. champions earned a second chance by clobbering Saskatchewan, 8-1, in the "B" side final on Sunday morning. Joan Perkins was in control, scattering five hits.

Rosemary Fuller, the young

he was crossing the goal-line in the first minute of the second quarter, but team-mate Tom Schuette finally got it under control and was credited with a touchdown.

It put Ottawa ahead by 10-3, and the Eastern Conference team seemed definitely on its way when Gerry Organ kicked a second field-goal near the end of the second quarter. But Lancaster threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Left Peterson, Al Marcelin fumbled the ball away while making the kickoff return and Ivan MacMillan sent the teams into the second half at 13-13 with the second of his three field goals.

Organ's third field goal came in the third quarter, and MacMillan got his third three-pointer early in the fourth quarter to make it 16-16. Then Ron Woodward picked off a pass by Lancaster, Ottawa regained the good field position it had throughout the game and eventually went in for the winning points, Green climaxing a 40-yard march with a one-yard plunge.

Green, at fullback for the injured John Bledsoe, carried 27 times for 113 yards and Moody Jackson contributed 68 yards with four catches. For Saskatchewan, sore-shouldered veteran George Reed bulled his way for 123 yards in 26 carries.

OTTAWA 22, SASK. 16
First Quarter
1. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 48 yards, 4:08.
2. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 38 yards, 11:57.
Second Quarter
1. Ottawa, touchdown, Schuette, two-yard recovered fumble (Organ convert) 6:11.
2. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 33 yards, 11:50.
3. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Peterson, 27-yard pass from Lancaster (MacMillan convert) 14:01.
Third Quarter
1. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 17 yards, 14:35.
Fourth Quarter
1. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 23 yards, 12:33.
2. Saskatchewan, field goal, MacMillan, from 22 yards, 2:54.
3. Ottawa, touchdown, Green, one-yard plunge (Organ convert) 13:28.
Ottawa 22, Saskatchewan 16.
Ottawa 17, Saskatchewan 16.
Yards Rushing 177-127
Yards Passing 216-216
Net Offense 233-233
Passes Made-Tried 14-28-2
Interceptions 6-35
Punts-Average 5-33-33
Fumbles-Lost 3-3
Penalties-Yards 14-146-146
Individual
Rushing
Ottawa — Green 27-113; Foley 2-4; Saskatchewan — Reed 26-123; Molnar 3-14.
Receiving
Ottawa — Jackson 4-48; Foley 4-71; Saskatchewan — Mazurek 3-70; Molnar 4-40; Campana 3-40.

Victoria star who played the full season with Green and Louie, was the loser in both games against the Kitchener team. She finished with six shutout innings but her teammates couldn't get to Diane Warriner after a second-inning try produced one run.

Miss Fuller, however, was the top pitcher in the tournament and was named to the all-star team along with Luanne Izzard of Kitchener, who pitched a perfect game in a 21-0 win over the Northwest Territories.

Other B.C. players named to the all-star team were first-baseman Janice Robinson, left-fielder Diane Materie and coach Adrian Levine. Norma Vidler, who tended third-base for Saskatchewan, was chosen as the most-valuable player but wasn't chosen to the all-star team. The third-base berth went to Bonnie Cumiford of Calgary, who led the tournament in hitting with a .342 average.

four completions in 10 attempts. Renfrew scored only two touchdowns against the over-worked Dolphin defence and for the second straight game the Dolphin offence was nailed for a safety touch.

Kim Ettinger and Mike Joyal scored the Renfrew touchdowns and Alex Vanetta provided the other points with a pair of conversions and a 21-yard field goal.

In Sunday's other game, North Shore Cougars edged The Blue Bombers, 16-15, at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby.

Dolphins have a chance to rest their injured next week. They don't play again until Sept. 7, when the host the Cougars at Royal Athletic Park.

Graham and Vandenberg received two-game suspensions for missing a practice last week.

Tom Sullivan handled the quarterbacking duties against Renfrew, but managed only

their first victory in the Big Four Junior Football Conference.

Riddled by injuries and suspensions the Dolphin offence managed only eight first downs Sunday at Royal Athletic Park and Dolphins dropped a 19-0 decision to unbeaten Renfrew Trojans.

Dolphins, winless in four starts, were without No. 1 quarterback Spence Parker, and running-backs Christie Sinclair and Kerry Lacroix because of injuries and were missing offence guard Colin Graham and kicker Theo Vandenberg because of team suspensions.

Parker and Sinclair suffered knee injuries in the 22-15 loss to Vancouver Blue Bombers last Sunday and Lacroix is out for the season with a broken collarbone suffered in the same game.

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SELECTED to represent Canada at the 1976 Olympic Games, Susan Nattress of Edmonton will be the first woman trapshooter ever to represent Canada.

Susan's selection — a Canadian first

MONTREAL (CP)—Susan Nattress of Edmonton will be Canada's first woman trapshooter to compete in the Olympics when she represents this country for the 1976 Games.

The 24-year-old teacher qualified for the Canadian team Sunday by breaking 267 of a possible 300 birds in the second half of the Olympic trials held at the nearby L'Acadie Shooting Club, site of the Games' shooting events.

Miss Nattress finished the trials only 29 points behind John Primrose, also of Edmonton, and the pair will make up Canada's team next

year. Out of a total 600 targets Primrose finished with a score of 565, while Nattress broke 536 birds.

The first half of the trials to select the two top international trapshooters to represent Canada at the Olympics was held last June with 300 targets shot over a three-day period.

Primrose is a veteran of international competition. He has represented Canada twice in Olympic events, in 1968 in Mexico and 1972 at Munich. He placed eighth in 1968 and sixth in 1972. In addition, Primrose won a gold medal for Canada at last year's Commonwealth Games in New Zealand.

Parkville takes title

VANCOUVER — Harvey Thien's four goal performance helped Parkville defeat North Shore Indians, 14-10, Sunday at North Vancouver Recreation Centre to win the B.C. Senior "C" lacrosse title.

The victory gave Parkville the best-of-three series 2-1. The Island club opened the series with a 12-9 win, but dropped the second game, 12-18.

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Bakers, Cablevision start series tonight

Victoria McDonalds ended four years of frustration in one 20-minute span Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre, but there isn't any rest in sight.

McDonalds outscored the Richmond Roadrunners by 6-4 in the final period enroute to a 10-7 victory and a four-games-to-three win in the best-of-seven Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League semi-final series. It was their first series triumph against Richmond in four years of trying.

But if the McDonalds are on some kind of emotional high, league-champion Burnaby Cablevision should bring them down to earth quickly.

The clubs open a best-of-seven final tonight at Queens Park Arena in New Westminster, and shift back to Esquimalt Thursday.

The Western Canada League has backed itself into a corner with its final series. The league winner must head east for the Minto Cup by Sept. 4.

The tight schedule means a grind of four games in six nights, with the possibility the clubs could end up playing seven games in nine nights to finish on time.

After Thursday, the clubs play the third game at Queens Park Friday and the fourth game Sunday back at Esquimalt. The fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled Monday at Queens Park, the sixth game Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Esquimalt, and the seventh

Wednesday, Sept. 3 at Queens Park.

In the final game of the Richmond series, the largest McDonalds crowd of the season (1,917 fans) watched another inspired effort by Roadrunner goaltender John Lewis.

Lewis was almost impregnable for two periods as Richmond held 3-1 and 4-3 period leads.

But in the final period Kevin Alexander handcuffed Lewis three times and made passes for three assists in the winning rally. Norm Baker scored twice and added two assists, while Bob Cool, Dave Lowden, Ken King, Steve Hepburn and Tej Labh scored once.

Rico Belfusel scored three

goals for the Roadrunners, while Frank Neilson, Joe Marrello, Len Cimminelli and Devinder Deol scored once. Lewis finished with 49 stops, while Mickey Michaux and Al Radley combined to stop 33 for the McDonalds.

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Marlomas	3	2	1	92	24	4
North Shore	3	2	1	47	39	4
Blue Bombers	3	1	2	37	90	0
VICTORIA	4	0	4	25	90	0

Next game: Sunday — Blue Bombers vs. Renfrew, Swangard stadium, Burnaby.

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Victoria Dolphins continue to suffer from a lack of offence and are still seeking

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RELAXING at Miracle Beach, from left, Sherri Penner, Black Creek; Kim Chester, Winnipeg and Kathy Greenwood of Campbell River; Joan LeChasseur, Miracle Beach;

Number from U.S. drops

Tourists from Alberta invade Comox Valley

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — Tourists in record number, especially from Alberta, have been flocking this summer to resorts in the Comox Valley.

Resort operators report the number of visitors from Alberta far exceeds any previous year, and this view is shared by Bev Pettersen and Dianne Dobree, travel counsellors at the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau in Courtenay.

There has been a big increase this year in number of visitors to the bureau, the counsellors say. They estimate traffic at the bureau, open 12 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the summer, is up about one-third over last year.

During the month of June a total of 2,652 tourists were in the bureau while last month the number jumped to 3,930.

The question posed most often concerns accommodation with advice on good fishing spots running a close second.

There has also been a great deal of interest in hiking at Forbidden Plateau, the counsellors said.

In addition to the influx of Albertans visiting this area, many for the first time, the counsellors report that many people from Victoria and the interior of the province are also vacationing in this area.

A survey by the Colonist of resorts in the area showed that business at some places is really booming while at a few operators say they are having only a fair season.

A record number of tourists from Alberta and the United States have checked into the King Ocho vehicle park at Little River, Jean Fleming said the recent gasoline hike was not having any effect on tourism as far as she was concerned.

Bookings are down over last year, a spokesman at Talsion Tent and Trailer park and

campgrounds on the Lazo Road said.

The season got off to a slow start and it was mid-July before business started picking up.

Poor weather in June and July was cited as the reason for the decline in bookings at the resort which has 60 spaces available for tourists.

While there has been a decline in the number of Americans using the campgrounds, there has been an increase in the number of tourists from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and the Maritimes. In addition, the spokesman said, several visitors from Germany and Holland have stayed at the resort this summer.

Meanwhile, at Miracle Beach, William LeChasseur reports an above average season despite a dismal June.

Number of American visitors is down, but he reports a tremendous influx of Alberta residents. Revenue, LeChasseur says, is up "but so are our costs." Nevertheless he expects a slight revenue increase over last season.

However, he said, visitors are not spending as much money as in past years — especially on food and souvenirs.

LeChasseur said there has been an interesting trend as far as boat rentals are concerned. While rentals are on a par with last year, the amount of time boats are being rented is down considerably.

Fishermen this year are renting boats for two or three hours a day, instead of six or seven hours a day as was the case in past years.

At Pacific Playgrounds resort at Oyster River, George Ward reports a 30 per cent increase in business.

Local traffic is down, but compensating for this is a 100 per cent increase in visitors from Alberta and a substantial increase in visitors from southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

The 44-acre resort, which offers the vacationer ocean as well as river frontage, has 130 campsites, 20 two-bedroom cottages, a mini golf course, marina, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

"We are up in all departments," Ward said, with business especially brisk in the tackle shop and general store. Ward, president of the local chapter of the B.C. hotel, motel and trailer park operators association, said business throughout the entire area is on a par or better than last year.

At Bates Beach, renowned for its fine salmon fishing, George Bates says accommodation, and boat rentals are showing a healthy increase.

He admits, however, the fishing, especially for springs, has not been as good as in past years.

While coho fishing has been good at times, Bates says the season overall can best be described as spotty.

He has not noticed any appreciable decline in the number of American tourists but shares the view of other operators that there has been a tremendous influx of people from Alberta to B.C. this summer.



Pettersen, left, and Dobree

Bail refused

NANAIMO — William Rosebleff, 25, of Ladysmith and Regina, charged with two counts of attempted murder, was refused bail in Nanaimo Provincial court Monday.

Provincial Court Judge Donald Ward said Rosebleff's detention was necessary for the protection and safety of the public.

He was charged in an incident Aug. 17 in Ladysmith in which two men were shot during a fight on the town's main street.

Bradley Lockhart, 23, of Ladysmith remains in Nanaimo hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach. Robert Lamontagne, 24, also of Ladysmith, was released from hospital after treatment to a superficial wound to his side.

Before court began Monday, three RCMP officers and a similar number of deputy sheriffs searched all of the 52 observers who expressed a wish to enter the court room.

Police seized two knives in the searches but no other weapons were found.

Most of the observers were native Indian. There were about eight white persons in attendance on application by legal counsel for both sides.

Judge Ward imposed a blackout on publication of the proceedings, which were called to decide whether Rosebleff should be released on bail, pending further proceedings in the case. The hearing lasted about one hour.

Invasion of privacy law test case

Appeal probable—lawyer

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria lawyer said Monday an appeal is "probable" in the first court test of Canada's 1974 invasion of privacy law and indicated the main thrust of the appeal will be at the law itself.

Michael Hutchison made the statement shortly after Judge William Ostler of Victoria Provincial Court found two Victoria area men guilty following a lengthy trial of a two-count charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

James Archie Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, were remanded by Ostler to Sept. 5 for pre-sentence reports and sentence after Hutchison asked for the reports because "neither of the accused have criminal records."

Hutchison said any appeal of the verdict would probably not get before the B.C. Appeal Court until early next year. The court now sits solely in Vancouver owing to Victoria Law Courts renovations.

Indications were Hutchison, representing Proulx, and Hancock's lawyer Cecil Branson would start any appeal with an attack on the wording of the provisions of the law and then, if necessary, continue on the facts of the case.

Hancock and Proulx have been held without bail since their arrest shortly after 10 p.m. April 25 in the 400 block Belleville. The specific charge was that they conspired between April 1 and 26 to rob one employee each at the government liquor store, 1310 Esquimalt, and Mac's Milk Convenience store, 265 Menzies.

The trial stretched over 11 days in the July 21-Aug. 12 period and included numerous legal arguments centred on six tape recordings presented by prosecutor J. W. Anderson as evidence.

In a key ruling Aug. 5, Ostler said the five tapes of phone conversations during the April 13-24 period and a single tape of conversations in a car on the evening of April 25 were lawfully made and admissible as evidence.

In his verdict Monday, he changed one part of that, ruling out the first phone tape April 13 because only one of the two men was involved and the main factor in the case was "agreement."

Branson's main argument against a verdict of guilty had been that there was "conclusive evidence of very evil minds" but there was no agreement to rob nor even a precise plan of who to rob. Ostler replied:

"Assuredly the intimate disclosure of these men exposes the ugly vistas of their minds. But I am unable to concur that it aggregates only villainous machination to the exclusion of an agreement to commit the specific robberies charged."

"In my view, the cumulative effect of the intercepted communications, appraised in light of the actual movements of the two accused in their vehicle on the evening of April 25 — and particularly their words when they were in proximity to the two premises specified, raises a presumption

Mammals may go free

Whale captor's permit illegal —Greenpeace

By GRANIA LITWIN
Colonist Reporter

Two whales being held captive by Sealand of the Pacific owner Bob Wright may have to be released shortly, a spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation said Monday.

"Wright was issued an illegal permit," Rod Marling said in an interview from Vancouver. "The fisheries act stipulates only one permit may be issued to one person for one killer whale, and Wright holds two permits to capture three whales."

The permits were issued by Rod Hourston, regional director for the fisheries department in Vancouver, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

"Our lawyers are taking legal action," Marling said.

Wright originally captured six whales in Pedder Bay late Aug. 16. He released two the next day and two more later in the week.

He now holds two, one in the Pedder pen and a 13-foot, three-year-old female which was transported to Sealand Saturday. The 60-foot seiner Western Spray transported the whale to Sealand, a trip of 17 miles which lasted about one and a half hours.

According to Sealand manager Angus Matthews the

young whale, as yet unnamed, is feeding a little and seems to have made friends with Halda, Sealand's performing killer whale.

"They are wrapping flip-flops around each other, and show no animosity at all," he said.

While the whale at Sealand is adjusting to captivity the fate of the whale remaining at Pedder Bay is unknown. In an interview last week Wright hinted that it might go to an aquarium at Niagara Falls, Ont. The last whale Wright sent there died a few weeks after it arrived in 1973.

The Greenpeace Foundation in addition to questioning the legality of the capture operation, has also inquired into the release of the four whales.

Marling said the foundation sent a boat to the bay Sunday to make a surface and underwater search of the area.

"We have received reports from area residents that a boat was seen towing something out to sea on Friday night," he reported.

He said he is convinced one or more of the captured whales became tangled in the nets and died.

A spokesman for Sealand said: "In no way did any animal get injured... we even joked about the fact that perhaps we should have witnesses at the release."

The spokesman said the whales released early last week may have joined another pod, and that the two released only a few days ago are still in the bay.

According to marine scientist Dr. Michael Bigg, of the Nanaimo Biological Station, "usually if you catch one member of a pod the remaining members will stay nearby."

While he did not discount that they may have joined another pod he said it was unlikely they would leave so soon.

The Greenpeace group suspects one whale may have died because when members of Greenpeace were in Pedder Bay Thursday, one section of

the cork-floated netting was "submerged as if something was caught up there," said Marling.

Dancers at PNE

COURTENAY — Members of the Joy Woodrow Dancers of Courtenay will be appearing in four shows at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.

They opened their performances Monday with other shows today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The local dancers will be appearing with three pipe bands in a program similar to the one they appeared in last month in Ottawa.

The group is currently negotiating a trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, next year to take part in the Highland Games program.

Activity centre backed

The provincial government Monday "approved in principle" a one-third capital grant towards a \$100,000 community recreation and activity centre for the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

In announcing the grant, Cowichan-Malahat MLA and Transport Minister Robert Strachan said the project would provide a permanent home for recreation and activity programs which have been operating for the last two years in rented quarters.

Strachan said the advance commitment was sought by the region to enable it to start negotiations for the Christian Science hall on Ingram Street, Duncan, as a first step toward purchase and renovation of the building.

The minister said that in addition to the one-third grant from the recreation department a further third of the cost would be made available through the health department, leaving district taxpayers with \$33,333 to find toward the total cost.

Strachan said the one-third from the health department would become available when the district sold ambulances and its ambulance building station. He said neither were required by the community since the provincial government took over the ambulance

Plane found, couple safe

A single-engine light aircraft with a Tofino couple aboard which was reported overdue Saturday on a flight from Tofino to Prince Rupert with planned coastal stopovers, was located safe at Kelowna Sunday, a Rescue Centre spokesman at Victoria said Monday.

A Buffalo aircraft from C.M.O. conducted an electronic search for the Cessna 180 on Saturday night.

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1 BIRTHS

GARDLAND - Born to Bob and

Elizabeth Gardland, (Williams),

38 Cedarcrest Drive, at Royal

Jubilee on August 21, 1975, a

son, Andrew John, 7 lb. 6 oz.

A. C. Gardner, a sister

thanks to Dr. E. C. Prevost, Dr.

J. Dryden and Maternity Staff.

THYNE - To Maureen and Bill,

1920 Main Ave., Victoria, a son,

Jubilee on Aug. 27, Kathleen

Kathleen Marie, a sister

for Darren. Many thanks to Ma-

ternity staff and especially to

Dr. R. Sargent.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARLIDGE - Mabel Lillian of Vic-

toria, B.C., on August 24, 1975,

aged 89 years. Predeceased by

her husband J. A. (Gus) Arlidge,

and her son John. Buried at

Victoria Memorial Gardens.

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BAGGETT - In Victoria, B.C., on

August 21, 1975, Mr. George Pa-

trick (Pat) Baggett, age 52

years, born in England, and had

been a resident of Victoria

for the past 10 years. He is

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3 BEDROOMS MODERN CONDO

Features approx. 1200 sq. ft. with wall to wall throughout, 2 bathrooms, wood paneling in living room, outside entrance, fridge, stove, washer, dryer and clothes included. Priced to sell quickly. \$35,500 to view call GERRY FINNIGAN 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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2 bedroom, 1150 sq. ft., 2-years-old, 1 1/2 baths, 2 levels, all electric, full price \$32,500. 456-1200.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

REQUIRED

By Oct. 30 latest, home in good area up to \$90,000 with in-law suite, separate and not above or under main dwelling. Space for garden, studio, desirable, also gardening possibilities, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths minimum. We will inspect anything for an immediate buyer. Realtors or private owners, contact:

THE ZIEGLERS
CANADA TRUST CO.
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I am looking for a 2-bedroom and a 2 1/2 bedroom home in a good Esquimalt residential area, preferably Parklands, Rockheights or Saxe Point. Any purchaser will consider up to \$55,000. Please contact: A. J. ASSIE, 456-7965 or C. J. YAPIC REALTY LTD., 385-3741.

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RETIRED ENGLISH COUPLE

Require two-bedroom house close to bus line, any nice area, \$45,000 cash. Urgent. IRENE DALZIEL, 479-4800 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

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Desires now a 3-bedroom, full-basement home in any nice area. He will pay cash to \$55,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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Needs older 2- or 3-bedroom house to be close to in-law, concrete foundation up to \$42,000. FREDDY STARK, 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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2-bedroom home with full basement up to 30 years old in the mid area. All cash. \$45,000. FREDDY STARK, 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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Requires a spacious home with 2 or more bedrooms. Must be in excellent condition and good surroundings. To \$50,000. Urgent. Please call GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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Requires 2 to 10 acres arable land with or without house. Within 15 mile radius. Lots of cash. IRENE DALZIEL, 479-4800 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Investor will pay spot cash for any home, any area up to \$45,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

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of mine have moved here from the prairies, and I need YOUR HELP in locating a 2- or 3 bedroom, full basement home on large lot in the Saanich area. Up to \$45,000. Call BOB KOHLRUS, res. 596-7489 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

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Requires 2-bedroom, with one bedrm. in basement, in nice area up to \$40,000. Call OLE KNUDSEN, 598-2461 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

PRIVATE

If you have to Dispose of your older home call 492-1462 for instant CASH

WANTED

good styled house in need of repair up to 3 acres reasonable \$95-125K.

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Requires immediately, three or four homes to fix up for rental. Any condition or area. All cash. IRENE DALZIEL, 479-4800 or 477-6380. Island Pacific Realty.

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Close in small store with living quarters. MRS. MCKEAGE, 479-5559 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

WANTED — 3-BEDROOM

house, Oak Bay or boundary. Private, cash, reasonable. 596-4948, 596-7492.

PRIVATE

Want older home. Reasonably priced. Will purchase for cash. 479-5559.

CLIENT WANTS 2-OR 3-BEDROOM

house inside 2-mile circle. Urgent. Vic Wong, 385-2458, Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

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house, approximately \$1,500-42,000 downpayment. 388-2922 anytime.

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES DUNCAN

area modern 3 1/2 bedroom home. Please phone 388-4231.

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Let us give you the best service in town. Take this opportunity to give us a call to list your home for sale and watch us go to work to make the best possible deal for you. You enjoy serving you better! Call one of our salesmen at any time.

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Approx. 1 acre of beautifully treed level land, 150' road frontage. Area of prestige homes, close to golf courses, Sidney and ferries. 385-3435 ALVICKERS 452-2257 P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

NICE GORDON HEAD LOT ON PARK

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WHIFFIN SPIT 1/2 ACRE PLUS

Large building lot fully serviced with partial view overlooking Saanich Harbour. Area of new homes. Call BILL KOZAK at 388-4231 or 479-1040. LANS-DOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

DOWNTOWN LOT

7,200 sq. ft. building lot one block from city hall. Ideal for retail outlet with apartments above. 112-24-7916 Nanaimo.

REASONABLY PRICED

Lots for building now, on Teakwood Place in Gordon Head. Quiet, most preferred area. Phone Kipli Construction, 386-6191.

FUTURE INVESTMENT 1 ACRE

on Hastings Rd., 240,000 sq. ft. of land, creek through it, view of valley, most be built with present. For information 479-2057.

ATTRACTIVE 60X120 RECREATION

lot on Protection Island. Partially cleared with beam foundation. Outhouse ready. \$4,800. Phone 112-24-7916 Nanaimo.

PRIVATE SALE CHOICE SERVICED

2 1/2-acre lot. Good farm land. Some trees. Excellent view. 57 Romaine Crescent. Will Bay-Cobble Hill area. \$25,000. 384-4223.

DUPLEX LOT

Lakehill area, 10' x 300'. Serviced secluded location, no rock, \$28,500. No assets. 477-6375, 382-7970.

LARGE BUILDING LOT, FULLY SERVICED

partial sea view, overlooking Saanich Harbour. Call Cadboro Bay area. \$34,900. 477-3183.

FAIRFIELD — 232,000

Panhandle lot ideal for a notepad business. Exclusive. Call Van Dyk, 386-3885, Victoria Realty Ltd.

LAKE COWICHAN LOTS, 60X200'

on Saanich Bay peninsula and boat ramp, beach access 200', \$9,850. 479-6822 evenings 479-3645.

UPLANDS

Lot, 200' x 100', on Midland Road, owner, 652-2702.

50 X 100 AREA, SECLUDED

traced lots, 1 1/2 acres. 642-5208.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

WATERFRONT—\$45 per sq. ft. Well, you work it out! 3,600 sq. ft. at the price of \$135,000 at this southern location on Salt Spring Island just has to be a good buy at this price. Plus two good beaches and 50 acres, subdivisible. Call 592-3920 or 388-4552. F. C. Hulley, Real Estate, 620 View.

LANGFORD COMMERCIAL

11,000 sq. ft. plus corner property, Goldstream Ave. Will sell for \$65,000. 383-5544.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENT! Do You Have A lot or land for rent or lease suitable for a Mobile Home?

TO SHARE IT WITH ME AND EARN extra revenue of about \$80 per month. Call me at Robin Hood Sales, 479-7912 or write Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

ALL CASH

We will pay your cash for one lot or more, suitable for building or acreage of any size in Victoria area, suitable for development. Phone now Kasapi Construction, 386-1971.

DEVELOPER WANTS ZONED

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TWO HUNDRED NINETY FOUR

PROPERTY WANTED IN THE Gordon Head area by private party. Approximately 6,000 sq. ft. or more. 477-9202.

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SELL IT FAST Through CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

Western HOMES

NEWLY LISTED

2.67 acres of treed beauty off Sooke River Road. Driveway R.T., water, hydro to front of property. Good building site, offering price \$55,000. Call 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

WHY PAY MORE?

6.9 acres in Highlands with valley views. Good building sites, road into property. Vary reasonable at \$33,000.

DAVID BILLINGHAM

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COBBLE HILL

22 acres of rolling land. Requires some clearing. Possible subdivision in the future. Ideal holding property. Asking only \$58,900. A once in a while opportunity. Quickly call IRENE DALZIEL, 479-4800 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

58 ACRES, POWELL RIVER, Westridge District

subdivisible 4 to 20 acres or more. You should make a fortune on this area. \$550,000. Call 388-4231 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

SECLUDED 61 ACRES

Treed view property with good building sites. \$72,000. Victoria Press, Box 264.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE and WANTED

SACRIFICE

160 acres of exceptionally beautiful land. Hunter's paradise. Ideal retreat or personal holiday estate. 6 hours from Vancouver. This is high plateau with an amazing view of the Kettle River Valley. 100 acres cleared with a well. I hate to sell it! \$32,500 or best cash offer (388-5531), leave message with Pier 1; 588-8629.

SOOKE WATERFRONT 5 ACRES

A HEAVILY TREED LOT GENTLY SLOPING TO BEACH WITH LIGHT GRAVEL, 120 FT. AT WATER, 100' AT ROAD. WHIFFIN SPIT. PRICED AT ONLY \$37,500. CALL 479-1040. LANS-DOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

NORTH SAANICH \$7000 PER ACRE 17.57 ACRES BROOK

(REGISTERED WATER RIGHTS) PLEASE PHONE JACK SWANSTON 388-4271 or 372-4338

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

the Permanent 58 STATION ST. DUNCAN, B.C.

WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

Older large English-style home and cabin and boat launch on the property. Approx. 600 sq. ft. waterfront with beautiful view over water and islands and mountains, over 12 acres of beautiful trees and approx. 1,000 ft. paved road frontage. On main water and sewer on next property. Call ART DE WIT at 748-8105 or 748-5402.

COFFEE SHOP WITH RESTAURANT POSS.

Very solid building, 5,600 sq. ft. main floor with 2 two-bedroom units up with sea and harbor view. Thriving business with plenty of room for expansion. \$152,000. Call ART DE WIT, 748-8105 or 748-5402.

SEA VIEW HOMES

2 brand new three-bedroom homes with carport, \$28,000 each. Quick below replacement. Open to offers. Call ART DE WIT 748-8105 or 748-5402.

MILL BAY SEAVIEW LOTS

Paved access and municipal water. Build the home of your dreams on these lovely treed properties. 3 1/2 acres \$18,500 and two 1/2-acre lots for \$17,500. MRS. HURRY because these will go fast. GLENN NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 388-4231 or 479-1040. 599-7689. Island Pacific Realty.

4.4 ACRES \$27,900

Mill Bay area. This property can be subdivided. MRS. GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-4231 or GERRY FINNIGAN 479-1040 or 599-7689. Island Pacific Realty.

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PRIVATE SALE, LAKE COWICHAN

copy two bedroom house with garage on two lots close to town. Renovated inside, newly painted outside. Fenced in yard, garden and fruit trees. Asking \$21,500. Phone 748-6404.

FANTASTIC VIEW

Of Mount Arrowsmith and ocean close to Parksville. Close to beach access. \$21,500. Terms available, phone 112-7544.

PARKSVILLE CHOICE CORNER

lot, close to waterfront, water and power at property line. \$14,000. Phone 279-6162.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.

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FINEST LAND

NORTH SAANICH Forty-three acres of ideal land, all in production, fenced and cross fenced in four fields. Producing to the extent of supporting 25 to 30 heads on its own. Voucher for raising and training. Three bedroom older bungalow, more than ample barns and hay storage, all feed bin, loft barn with over half acre of concrete slab. Viewing and information please call: 299-3144 BEN PARENT 598-3641 NEWSTAD REALTY LTD.

200-ACRE FARM MANITOBA

full price, \$12,500. Take truck in trade. 479-7577.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

MUST BE SOLD

SALTSPRING WATERFRONT Delightful lake character home near Ganages with approx. 3,000 sq. ft. living area, full bath, 1 1/2 acres, 138' road frontage. Scenic L.R. with unique P.P. cozy study with stone fireplace, self-contained suites and many extras. \$44,500. Purchaser will have first option on adjoining 1.1 acre with two 2-br. winterized revenue cottages. \$55,000. 537-5544 ANN FORESTER 537-5156 537-5544 JAVORSKI 537-2832 FENBERTON, HOLMES LTD. Gulf Islands Branch Ganages, B.C.

DEGNEN BAY GABRIOLA ISLAND

17 acres incl. 1 acre with over 400 ft. waterfront. Boat owners dream. Call JACK WASHER, 753-3451; even, 753-2073. M. G. Zorkin and Co. Ltd., Nanaimo, B.C.

SAVARY ISLAND

20x35 lot near Hotel, 2 minutes from finest beach on the island. Asking \$8500. Phone after 5. 477-0889.

LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND

with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel. Water, hydro and backstopped road. \$20,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD., M. E. Breithwaite, 384-2305 Res. 592-0638.

DENMAN ISLAND

1/2 acre, close to beach, nicely treed with seasonal creek, and cabin suitable for year round use. Electricity and water to cabin. \$19,500. 112-335-2267.

HORNBY ISLAND NEAR BEACH

1/2 acre lot with partially completed 2 bedroom cottage, will accept camper as trade. Phone 386-435 or 479-5503.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

HORNBY ISLAND

4 adjoining 1/2-acre lots. Hornby Island. Paved road and hydro. \$4,700 each. Vendor will finance. Call: Joe Blodgett — 456-5653

SALTSPRING ISLAND 2 ACRES OCEAN VIEWS

Beautiful, rustic setting, just five miles from Ganages and 1/2 mile from beach. Serviced with community water, hydro and telephone. Good value at \$18,500. Call: ALLAN TRELFORD, 386-3128 or 452-2717 J. D. BODGETT LTD.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for conversion of G. Trip 12.55 Distribution Circuit from 7.2/12.5 KV to 14.4/25 KV, Victoria, B.C. Reference No. CQ 5399

Closing Date: September 9, 1975 Sealed tenders, clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, until 11:00 AM local time, September 9, 1975. Despite may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 570 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-6711, Local 2677.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF ROSELLA ELIZABETH COOPER, late 673577 Heath Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died June 12, 1975, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 304-620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 22nd day of September, 1975, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

By his solicitors STONE AND BRYANT.

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ESTATE OF JOSEPH DUGUID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 11, 1975, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of September, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF JOHN ERNEST MYERS Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on February 24, 197

Only a broken leg after nine-storey fall

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Three-year-old Christopher Spellman, who survived a nine-storey fall, just wants to know when he can go home from hospital.

The infant tumbled from a window after a window screen he leaned against gave way. His father, Larry Spellman, said he was eating breakfast when "my other boy, (six-year-old) Matthew came running from the bedroom and said, 'Dad, Chris went out the window.'"

Spellman said he found his son lying deep in the hedges. The hedges, about four feet high, were heavy, intertwined and prickly, and the

youngster wore heavy pants and a thick Mickey Mouse sweatshirt.

"They sort of caught onto the prickles and helped break the fall," Spellman said. Christopher was found to have only a broken leg, some cuts, bruises and a slight headache.

SASKATOON — Demonstrators protesting the federal government stand on abolition of capital punishment disrupted a picnic staged here by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

WASHINGTON — Prime minister Indira Gandhi said life in India is gradually re-

turning to normal after two months of executive rule, but she refused to say when the state of emergency will be lifted.

WINNIPEG — Emerson Arnett, general secretary of the Manitoba Teachers' Society until his retirement in June, has died after a lengthy illness.

HAIFA — Jeanette Faraj, an Israeli soldier dishonorably discharged for entering a United Nations buffer zone to be with an Austrian soldier, received a suspended three-month sentence and a \$24

fine. Ernst Steinbauer, the soldier, was discharged from the Austrian army unit as-

signed to the UN forces. He says he will marry Miss Faraj, 19, once he divorces his Austrian wife.

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles Times Reporter William Farr has asked Supreme Court Justice William Douglas to let him remain free while he fights a contempt judgment imposed following the celebrated 1971 Charles Manson trial.

TOKYO — Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk will visit New York to deliver a speech at the United Na-

tions this autumn, the Japanese Kyodo news agency said.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon has criticized Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for paying bribes to foreign officials to promote the sale of its planes.

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin of Uganda will visit the Soviet Union to seek arms for liberation fighters in southern Africa, his Uganda Broadcasting Corp. reported.

BRAMPTON, Ont. — Peel regional police say they have details of a deathbed state-

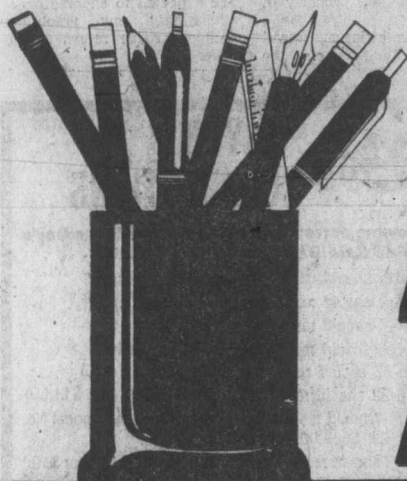
ment made to Hungarian police by Imre (The Duck) Oletnyik which might shed new light on the circumstances surrounding the murder of former fashion model Christine Demeter, 33, of nearby Mississauga.

HARDY, Ark. — A man was charged with murder after his wife was killed when a stick of dynamite blew up under the bed she occupied with another man. Police charged John Wesley Reese, 24, with first-degree murder in the death of Hanna Mae Reese, 18. Her lover escaped injury.



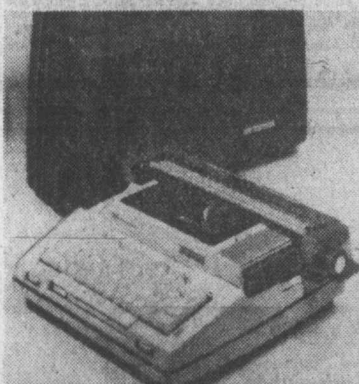
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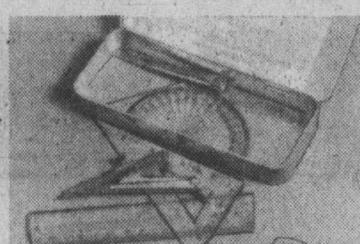
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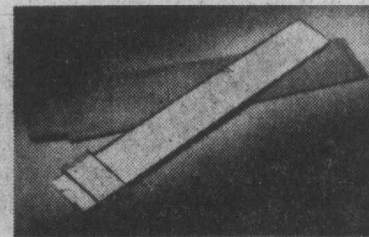
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Hall report may soon end ICBC strike

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Victoria's 50-odd employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. could be back on the job after the Labor Day weekend.

Service then may be by appointment only.

And it could be as late as 1976 before service to Greater Victoria motorists — disrupted

since May 20 by the strike — is back to normal.

That's the thinking of Victoria and Vancouver spokesmen for the Office and Technical Employees Union representing 1,800 striking ICBC members across the province.

The union membership appears all set to go along with its negotiating committee recommendation and accept a

non-binding mediation report by Dr. Noel Hall.

The Hall report would give workers a simple 35 per cent wage increase (39.55 per cent compound) over 28 months, retroactive to June, 1974.

Victoria's 56 claims centre workers will vote Thursday on the package, and membership votes throughout the province could be tallied by Friday.

A management source said the report looked good and the board of directors should make an announcement Wednesday.

Union spokesmen interviewed by the Colonist Monday, following the release of the report to both sides in the dispute, said they were not pleased with all the contract terms, but considering the

hardships suffered by their members, it was a reasonable compromise.

The report recommends an increase of 15 per cent June 1, 1974, another 8 per cent Nov. 1, 1974, 6 per cent Sept. 1, 1975, and another 6 per cent from March 1, 1976.

The contract, the first with the ICBC workers, ends Sept. 30, 1976.

The report also proposed that workers at claims centres have a four-day work week based on a working day of eight hours, 20 minutes. Computer workers would work three days a week for 11 hours and 40 minutes each day, on a trial basis.

But most general office workers — some two-thirds of

the membership — would work five days a week for seven hours a day.

OTEU workers had rejected the corporation's last offer by 83.5 per cent, in voting during the first week of August.

The strike has prevented the processing of claims and repair work through ICBC centres, and has depleted a

\$500,000 union defence fund.

A union spokesman in Vancouver said it looked as though motorists would have to settle for service "by appointment only" when the workers got back on the job, hopefully after the Labor Day weekend.

The backlog of work could

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'You've got torch' — Pollen

Strike notice by firemen possible today

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

The city and local fire-fighters will meet this morning in an attempt to avoid a strike by Victoria's 104-member local of the International Firefighters Association.

Today's meeting was called after an informational meeting Monday between council and union officials produced

nothing but accusations by aldermen that the union was using "extortion tactics" and refusing to negotiate.

Both sides held to their positions of earlier in the month when the city offered 17 1/2 per cent pay increases against the union's 21.8 per cent proposal over one year. The union's demand would give it parity with Vancouver firefighters.

Following the meeting, local president Ross Cameron said that if any agreement were reached this morning with the city, it would be put to the membership tonight.

The alternative, he said, was to recommend that 72-hour strike notice, agreed on in a vote Aug. 16, be served on the city.

Mayor Peter Pollen hit out during the meeting at union statements last week that in the event of a strike, fire-fighters would save lives but not necessarily property, and would picket businesses of anyone attempting to fight a fire.

"How can we sit down at the bargaining table with you when you've got a torch in your hands and say, 'We're going to let you burn, you bastards'?" Pollen asked.

"You've got a torch, the police have got a gun, we might as well face the fact there's no collective bargaining involved," he said.

Ald. Mike Young accused

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Hard luck

Leslie Musselwhite, 22-year-old University of Calgary psychology graduate, applied for job with Calgary's personnel department but a bureaucratic blunder placed her application with fire department, which accepted it. Why not, said Leslie, and almost became Calgary's first firewoman but for failing physical requirement to haul pulley up three-storey building. City is reprocessing her application but Leslie says she may try for a firewoman's job again.

Forces to take up new lines

Israel, Egypt agree on Sinai

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt have reached tentative agreement on new lines to be taken up by their forces in Sinai, clearing the way for U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to wrap up the accord as early as Friday, diplomatic sources reported.

The drafts are in Egyptian and Israeli hands, the sources said Monday night after a 3 1/2-hour session between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team.

They said the principal issue still unsettled was the number of surveillance stations to be set up in the vicinity of the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, which Israel will relinquish.

As Egyptian forces move eastward, they will take over the United Nations peacekeeping zone established in January, 1974, and advance about two miles into Israeli-held territory along the Gulf of Suez, the sources said.

The agreement will be in three parts — one between Israel and Egypt, another between Israel and the United States and a third involving all three governments, the sources said. Under the latter section, American technicians will be placed at a number of surveillance posts.

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not made a final decision whether U.S. civilians should be sent to the Sinai. He said that in any event he would submit the proposal to Congress to say "yes or no."

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said in Helena, Mont., that he would oppose assigning U.S. civilians to man the surveillance posts. He compared such action with the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam and added he was "not certain" the Congress would approve it.

Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiators after flying back from Alexandria with what he called "constructive" Egyptian ideas. He flies back to Alexandria this afternoon after another meeting with the Israelis.

The diplomatic sources said that under the tentative agreement, the UN zone would be up to 30 miles wide in some places.

They said Israel would keep up a key surveillance post at Umm Hashiba on the western approach to the Gidi pass.

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Kissinger and Sadat

Egypt won't support UN ouster of Israel

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Egypt dissociated itself Monday from Syrian and Palestine liberation organizations' resolu-

tions urging suspension of Israel from the United Nations.

Egyptian Foreign Minister

Mahmud Riad told newsmen shortly before the formal opening of a conference of 78 non-aligned nations that a caucus of 20 Arab delegations had agreed to ask the neutralist conference to support the Declaration of Rabat, where Arab heads of state met a year ago.

At Rabat, the Arab leaders asked the United Nations only to "consider expulsion," but not to actually implement it, as one of a series of proposed sanctions against Israel, Riad said.

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The announcement that

Goncalves would be kept on came after a six-hour meeting between members of Portugal's three-man ruling junta and chiefs of the three armed services at Belem Palace, the president's official residence.

Military sources said Fabiao, army chief of staff, met with the junta and the military chiefs to demand the ouster of Goncalves within 24 hours. They said Fabiao carried a proposed new cabinet list headed by himself.

Police said one man was

Belgium probes transfer

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Communist funds?

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgian authorities are investigating the transfer of \$5 million to Portugal from a Soviet shipping company, based in Belgium to see if the money went to bolster the interests of the Portuguese communists, Belgian sources said Monday.

The sources said nothing had yet emerged to disprove assertions by the Transworld Marine Shipping Co. that the money was sent to enable a

Soviet merchant marine official to open an office in Lisbon.

Reports in European newspapers said the transfer constituted Soviet interference in Portuguese affairs.

The Belgian sources said the transfer of 200 million Belgian francs — about \$5 million — took place earlier this year with the authorization of the Institut Belge du Change, an agency of the Belgian central bank.

Regina family dies in crash

REGINA (UPI) — A Regina orthodontist, his wife and 13-year-old son were found dead Monday in the wreckage of their light plane in a hilly, wooded area about 130 miles southeast of here.

Protestant armies may unite

BELFAST (Reuters) — Several Protestant secret armies in Northern Ireland are holding talks aimed at uniting into a single force which might be used against minority Roman Catholics or British troops, informed sources said Monday.

The force would be able to field well-armed squads of guerrillas, backed by medical teams, the sources said.

Some of the groups in the talks have claimed responsibility for slaying dozens of Northern Ireland civilians in the sectarian strife between Protestants and Catholics.

Supermarket strike warning:

'Shoppers should stock up'

Don't wait until the end of the week to shop for groceries.

This was the warning Monday from a district manager of a major supermarket chain facing a possible strike.

"Shoppers should stock up a little," suggested Safeway's Victoria district manager Jack Fiddler.

Fiddler said any shutdown of Victoria-area supermarkets, including 10 Safe-

ways, five Shop Easy stores and a single Maverick store, depended on whether meat cutters struck Super-Valu on the Lower Mainland.

The meat cutters division of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers served 72-hour strike notice Monday against 21 Super-Valu stores.

The Victoria-area stores are part of the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council, negotiating with three unions,

the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, the Retail Clerks International Association and the meat cutters.

The food council Monday served a 72-hour lockdown notice on bakery workers employed by its member supermarkets.

Most of the bread on Vancouver Island is supplied by McDonald's, which is not involved in the dispute. Only Safeway workers at Fort and Poul Bay are affected by the food council's move.

The move followed a strike at one commercial bakery last week and serving of strike notice at three more, leaving Lower Mainland consumers without 80 per cent of their regular bread supplies.

Council spokesman Bill Macdonald said the supermarket operators decided to shut down the 42 in-store bakeries to reduce chances of picketing.

If members of the three unions picket the stores, about 50 per cent of the supermarkets in the Lower Mainland will be closed. The nine council members operate 111 stores in the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

George Johnson of the meat cutters said his 750-member union had not decided how to react to the lockdown notice against the in-store bakery workers.

About 100 members of the bakery union went on strike

Friday against Weston Bakeries Ltd., a food council member. The council then served 72-hour lockdown notice, effective Monday, on union members at three other commercial bakeries — Empress

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Posties' leader has had enough

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Citing the performance of the national executives, Roger Decarie said Monday he would not seek a fourth term as president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

He also cited attempts by Quebec members to split the union and too much politicking at the lower levels as reasons he would not seek the leadership, which he has held since 1968.

He urged delegates attending the union's national convention to "make a clean sweep of their officers."

Decarie also said the union had been weakened by busi-

ness agents whose first concern was to be re-elected. He also attacked union negotiators and officers, charging that in the last round of bargaining with the government, they "negotiated what I consider a poor agreement... except for the employer."

"It is not for things like that, that I have given 25 years of my life to this union," he added.

One of the major issues of the convention — the restructuring of the national executive to add two seats — was defeated Monday.

A spokesman for a group of business agents seeking the restructuring said the matter would be brought up again.

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Sidney opts for solo bargaining

By LORRAINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

None too impressed with the maiden voyage of the regional bargaining team, Sidney council has decided to go its own way and negotiate directly with its employees in future.

But only if their employees do the same by forming their own local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. They are now represented by local 374, along with Saanich municipal employees.

Council decided to drop out of regional bargaining Monday after receiving a

letter from G. R. Foley, Sidney shop steward, confirming that the town's 18 employees plan to form their own local.

Ald. Peter Malcolm voted against the move, claiming that Sidney's contracts would be based on those negotiated by the core municipalities, so Sidney should attempt to influence those negotiations.

He also insisted that Sidney should remain in the regional team until it has concrete evidence that its employees will form their own local.

The employees "have done almost nil toward forming a separate local," he said.

Ald. Chris Andersen countered Malcolm's objections, saying that Sidney employees had recently been to Vancouver to discuss creation of a separate local with CUPE officials. "Their intentions are sincere," Andersen said.

Andersen also said Sidney's input on the regional team had little influence during the municipal labor dispute last spring.

In other business, council repealed its marina sanitation bylaw, its only lever for pushing controversial houseboats from Sidney marinas.

The bylaw was instituted some years

ago at the urging of the provincial government, which had indicated it would help enforce the regulation, Andersen said. But so far the province has not helped, and Sidney can't enforce the bylaw on its own, he said.

A provincial or federal regulation requiring holding tanks on all boats of more than a certain size is needed, Andersen added.

Near the end of the meeting, council received a surprise in the form of Ald. Pat Merrett's resignation. Her letter to council said she is resigning as of today because she is moving from the Sidney area.

Tape case appeal 'probable'

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

A Victoria lawyer said Monday an appeal is "probable" in the first court test of Canada's 1974 invasion of privacy law and indicated the main thrust of the appeal will be at the law itself.

Michael Hutchison made the statement shortly after Judge William Oester of Victoria Provincial Court found two Victoria area men guilty following a lengthy trial of a two-count charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

James Archie Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, were remanded by Oester to Sept. 5 for pre-sentence reports and sentence after Hutchison asked for the reports because "neither of the accused have criminal records."

Hutchison said any appeal of the verdict would probably not get before the B.C. Appeal Court until early next year. The court now sits solely in Vancouver owing to Victoria Law Courts renovations.

Indications were Hutchison, representing Proulx, and Hancock's lawyer Cecil Branson would start any appeal with an attack on the wording of the provisions of the law and then, if necessary, continue on the facts of the case.

Hancock and Proulx have been held without bail since their arrest shortly after 10 p.m. April 25 in the 400 block Belleville. The specific charge was that they conspired between April 1 and 26 to rob one employee each at the government liquor store, 1310 Esquimalt, and Mac's Milk Convenience store, 265 Menzies.

The trial stretched over 11 days in the July 21-Aug. 12 period and included numerous legal arguments centred on six tape recordings presented by prosecutor J. W. Anderson as evidence.

In a key ruling Aug. 5, Oester said the five tapes of phone conversations during the April 13-24 period and a single tape of conversations in a car on the evening of April 25 were lawfully made and admissible as evidence.

In his verdict Monday, he changed one part of that, ruling out the first phone tape April 13 because only one of the two men was involved and the main factor in the case was "agreement."

Branson's main argument against a verdict of guilty had been that there was "conclusive evidence of very evil minds" but there was no agreement to rob nor even a precise plan of who to rob. Oester replied:

"Assuredly the intimate discourse of these men exposes the ugly vistas of their minds. But I am unable to concur that it aggregates only villainous machination to the exclusion of an agreement to com-

mit the specific robberies charged.

"In my view, the cumulative effect of the intercepted communications, appraised in light of the actual movements of the two accused in their vehicle on the evening of April 25 — and particularly their words when they were in proximity to the two premises specified, raises a presumption of concordance from which the conspiracy can and should be inferred."

Oester said the main question was "not whether the inference of conspiracy can be drawn but whether the facts are such that they cannot fairly admit of any other inference...."

"Such are the facts in this case. Beyond reasonable doubt, they admit of no other conclusion than the two accused are guilty as charged, and I so find."

In rejecting Branson's other arguments, the judge did quote from a higher-court ruling that the charge was "carelessly drawn and ineptly constructed." His decisions on legal points as the case went along had repaired all of those errors and he mentioned that aspect only briefly.

But Oester did stress it was a test case for Canada.

"I am aware of no relevant cases and none has been cited to me," he said. "The adroit and sagacious defence has made this a stimulating, if arduous, case."

Symphony grant doubled

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will get \$80,000 from Canada Council this coming season, double last year's \$40,000 grant.

The new grant is part of some \$3.2 million handed out by the council to 19 orchestras across Canada.

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, for example, gets \$75,000 for the '75-'76 season, while the main Toronto and Montreal orchestras each pick up \$60,000. The Victoria Symphony had asked for \$97,000.

Fishmen back on job

A month-long strike against the Fisheries Association of B.C. ended Sunday when members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union began fishing.

Union secretary Jack Nichol said there were no problems getting the fishing fleet back to work. He said most of the Fraser River sockeye salmon run was lost during the strike but a few pinks have entered the river.

Pickets were removed Thursday after union members accepted, on the fourth attempt, a contract offer. The settlement will increase the price paid to fishermen for sockeye, the tasty red salmon most sought by consumers, to 82 cents a pound from 52 cents, pinks to 24 cents from 22 cents and large red springs to 68 cents from 65 cents.

Shoreworkers, who accepted the contract and voted Aug. 7 to return to work, will receive an increase of \$1.10 an hour on a base rate of \$4.76 and tendermen's salaries will increase \$170 a month for a 14-day month.

Union president Homer Stevens, announced Friday that the 3,800 fishermen had voted 58.9 per cent for the

Greenpeace spokesman:

Both captive whales may attain freedom

By GRANIA LITWIN
Colonist Reporter

Two whales being held captive by Sealand of the Pacific owner Bob Wright may have to be released shortly, a spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation said Monday.

"Wright was issued an illegal permit," Rod Marling said in an interview from Vancouver. "The fisheries act stipulates only one permit may be issued to one person for one killer whale, and

Wright holds two permits to capture three whales."

The permits were issued by Rod Hounston, regional director for the fisheries department in Vancouver, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

"Our lawyers are taking legal action," Marling said. Wright originally captured six whales in Pedder Bay late Aug. 16. He released two the next day and two more later in the week.

He now holds two, one in the Pedder pen and a 13-foot,

three-year-old female which was transported to Sealand Saturday. The 60-foot seiner Western Spray transported the whale to Sealand, a trip of 17 miles which lasted about one and a half hours.

According to Sealand manager Angus Matthews the young whale, as yet unnamed, is feeding a little and seems to have made friends with Haida, Sealand's performing killer whale.

"They are wrapping flippers around each other, and show no animosity at all," he said.

While the whale at Sealand is adjusting to captivity the fate of the whale remaining at Pedder Bay is unknown. In an interview last week Wright hinted that it might go to an aquarium at Niagara Falls, Ont. The last whale Wright sent there died a few weeks after it arrived in 1973.

The Greenpeace Foundation in addition to questioning the legality of the capture operation, has also inquired into the release of the four whales.

Marling said the foundation sent a boat to the bay Sunday to make a surface and underwater search of the area.

"We have received reports from area residents that a boat was seen towing something out to sea on Friday night," he reported.

He said he is convinced one or more of the captured whales became tangled in the nets and died.

A spokesman for Sealand said: "In no way did any animal get injured — we even joked about the fact that perhaps we should have witnesses at the release."

The spokesman said the whales released early last week may have joined another pod, and that the two released only a few days ago are still in the bay.

According to marine scientist Dr. Michael Bigg, of the Nanaimo Biological Station, "usually if you catch a member of a pod the remaining members will stay nearby."

While he did not discount that they may have joined another pod he said it was unlikely they would leave so soon.

The Greenpeace group suspects one whale may have died because when members of Greenpeace were in Pedder Bay Thursday, one section of the cork-floated netting was "submerged as if something was caught up there," said Marling.

"When divers went down Sunday a search showed that a section of the net, in the area which had been submerged, had been torn and recently repaired — there was no algae on it."

According to Matthews: "There are always patches in a seine net."



Isabelle Puff and prize bicycle

— Colonist photo by Alex Barra

Police offer \$50 bike to beef up safety idea

The problem was the same old one but the solution was new when it came to how the Victoria police-traffic division was going to run its part of the annual back-to-school safety program.

Division head Inspector Jim Smith said Monday the division had received a letter suggesting a display in the Hillside shopping centre mall and he, Sgt. Bill Somerville and other traffic officers were thinking up ideas when someone said:

"Why don't we all chip in and give away a bike?"

The 26 members of the department raised a total of more than \$50 and a Road King bicycle complete with light, generator, safety flag and red reflectors will be given away at

4 p.m. Saturday, near the end of the three-day display.

"Tickets for the bike will be given only to youngsters aged five to 10 but the police and Capital Region Safety Council are aiming the display at people of all ages."

Smith said police want to talk to children who are going to school for the first time as well as their parents and "to all drivers who may have grown careless over the summer and forgotten there are about 20,000 children in Greater Victoria."

The display will have films, booklets and question-answers. The last group will include most of the 26 traffic officers as well as division staff workers Marian Ward and Isabelle Puff. The show will go on from mall opening Thursday to closing Saturday.

Centre closes this month

Three emotionally disturbed children will be the last to leave the Pacific Centre for Human Development when it closes its residential program at the end of this month.

The centre, which has been phasing out its live-in program for more than a year, will continue its family and school programs in Langford, Colwood, Metcheson, and Sooke, Dr. Charles Gregory, the centre's director, said Monday.

Demand for the child care service has declined because of the human resources department's

policy of working with children in their own homes, rather than in institutions, Gregory said. The centre's residential program, completely supported by the department, had been caring a year ago for 44 children, many of them from other parts of the province.

The department has since stopped moving disturbed children from their own communities, he said, and the centre has become a community service.

B.C. holiday ends in terrible tragedy

The B.C. holiday of a California real estate man, his wife and their four children turned into tragedy minutes before it was due to end Saturday morning, Sidney RCMP said Monday.

James Michael Lee, 9, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward Lee of Sacramento, apparently died almost instantly in an unusual accident in the front seat of the family's vehicle on the Anacortes ferry wharf.

A police spokesman said the Lees had been travelling leisurely from California and through B.C. during their annual holiday and planned to take the last week for a slow trip home.

They spent Friday night in Tullista Park, near the ferry terminal, then drove to the ticket line and finally into the loading line.

The youngest son, sitting beside his father, was "acting up" and the father kept one hand on the wheel while reaching over with the other

to discipline his son by pushing him in the chest.

The boy's head went back into a padded divider and struck a section where the padding had worn away from the wood beneath. The boy became unconscious, vomited and choked to death. The father unsuccessfully tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Police notified the U.S. consulate in Vancouver, where officials arranged for a Victoria lawyer to speak to Lee.

In Victoria, police say Albert Hunter Slater, 56, of 3411 Maplewood, died of a heart attack shortly after 1 p.m. Monday when he collapsed while working with another man on the roof of a new washroom at Perberton Park.

First reports said Slater might have been electrocuted. But police said Dr. John MacCracken, who was driving by, stopped to assist two ambulance workers and then pronounced Slater dead.

City girl, 6, designs new stamp

A design by a six-year-old Victoria girl, Gillian Kelly, has been chosen for one of six Christmas stamps to be issued by the Canadian Post Office Oct. 22.

More than 80,000 entries were submitted in a post office-sponsored competition for drawings on the theme What Christmas Means to Me.

The five other designs chosen were submitted by school-children in New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

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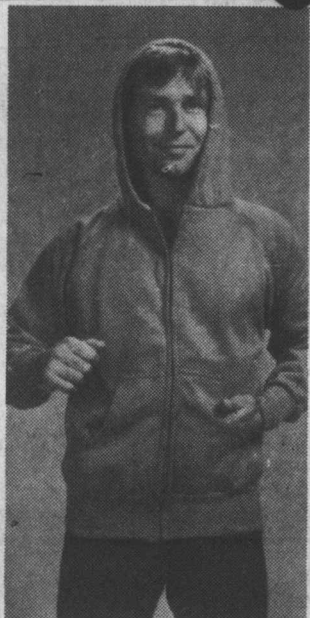
GREAT FALL SALE

THESE ITEMS ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GREAT VALUES OFFERED.



Baycrest Sayelle acrylic.
4 ply knitting worsted in white, peach, sunstar, fresh green, olive, copen blue, aran, gold, orange, brown, cranberry, cardinal, autumn flame, navy, denim blue. 8 oz.

Sale Price
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Wools (701)



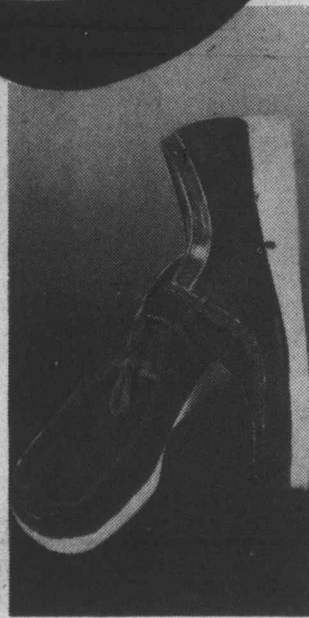
Hooded acrylic sweatshirts.
Perfect jogging gear! With zip front, drawstring hood, kangaroo pockets, and brushed acrylic lining. Navy, red, light blue, or yellow, sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price
9.99
Sport Shirts (350)



Girls' jeans by Gams.
Super-fitting denim jeans with elastic waist, fly front, and deep front pockets. Dyed with indigo, for the true-blue denim colour that fades beautifully. 7-13.

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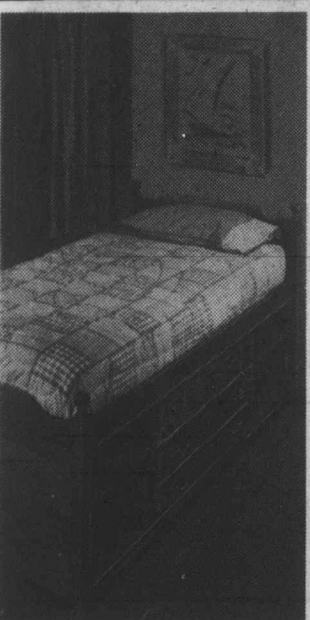


Boys' suede casuals.
Send them back to school in style with our moccasin stitched suede shoes. Available in chocolate brown, with plantation crepe soles. Sizes 3-7.

Sale Price
11.99
Children's Shoes (446)

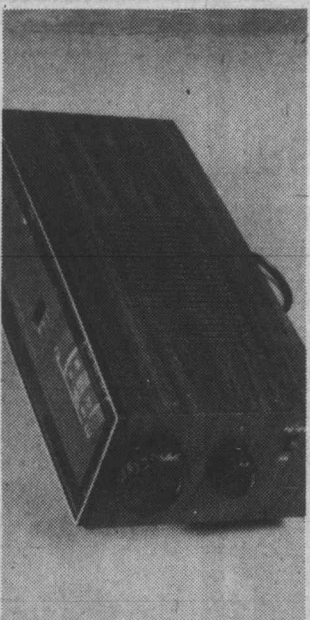
**Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday,
August 28,
29, 30.**

Cheer up!
The leaves may be falling, but so are the Bay's prices. On these ten pages, we'll show you our very best buys for your home and family. Check them. Compare them. We think you'll agree. When the Bay has a fall sale, it's a GREAT Fall Sale!



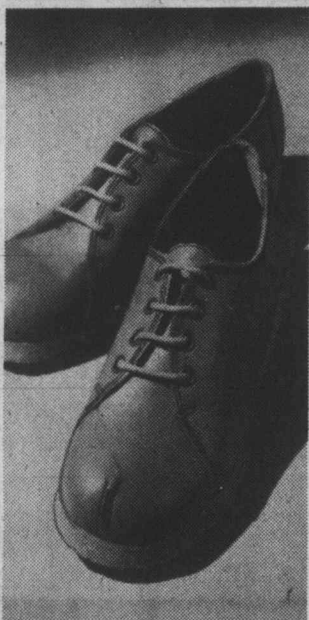
Colonial captain's bed.
A great-looking, space-saving bed with storage drawers in the base and shelves on each side. Solid maple construction. (Mattress not included.)

Sale Price
\$169
Furniture (501)



Lloyd's AM/FM clock radio.
Digital leaf clock that wakes you up to music. Walnut grain cabinet with chrome trim, and side mounted controls. A special buy for back-to-school mornings. Model J615.

Sale Price
29.99
Radio Bar (668)



Italian leather casuals.
Style A) Double buckle upper, and style B) 4 eyelet upper. Both with comfortable crepe soles, and tan leather uppers. Perfect with pants.

Sale Price
14.99
Jeunesse Shoes (271)



Lee wide leg cords.
Pinwale cord pants with super wide legs and smart western style pockets. Machine washable cotton, in brown, green, or navy, sizes 28 to 36. A special buy!

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GREAT FALL



2-1

Printed knit shirts.

The perfect mate for pants or skirts: our polyester knit shirt in a host of fall-colored prints. Sizes S.M. and L.

Sale Price

7.99

Misses' corduroy pants.

Smart fly-front pants with slightly flared legs and button top closing. Easy care cord in brown, rust, or taupe. 8 to 16.

Sale Price

9.99

Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear (191)



2-3

Pure wool Shetland sweaters.

A) Shaker knit pullover, or B) long sleeve cardigan. Both in sky blue, strawberry, or oatmeal. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price

9.99

Fashion Two/Budget Sportswear (191)



2-4

Acrylic sweater jackets.

Nifty zip front sweaters with your choice of two front pockets or striped trim. In all the right fall colours. S.M.L.

Sale Price

10.99

Kinetica (463)



2-5

Shirtmate plaid shirts.

The classic woodsman's cotton shirt is back — and better than ever. 100% cotton in loads of colourful plaids, sizes 7 to 13.

Sale Price

9.99

Kinetica (463)



2-6

Merino wool pullovers.

Timeless good looks in a rib knit roll turtleneck of 100% wool. In space dyed loden green, beige, or wine, sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price

10.99

Sweater Shop (147)



2-2

The look of the classic fisherman knit

Here's your chance to get a go-anywhere, go-with-anything sweater at a fabulous price! 100% acrylic knit cardigans with wooden buttons and pullovers in the group. Natural colour only, in sizes Small, Medium, or Large.

Sale Price

9.99

Sweater Shop (170)



2-7

The beautiful mink coat.

The Bay's fine quality mink in a young casual style with belted waist, notched collar, and bordered hem. Pastel pearl or dark ranch. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale Price

\$999

The Fur Salon (152)



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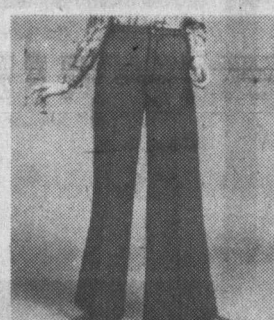
Muskrat pant coats.

Sporty natural muskrat coats with warm raccoon collars, some with leather inserts. (Other styles in self colored natural or Tanuki dyed muskrat, \$449.) Sizes 10 to 16.

Sale Price

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The Fur Salon (152)



2-9

Great gabardine pants.

These are the pants you can wear for work or play, night or day. With 28" flare leg, in black, brown, navy, camel, or blue, 7-15.

Sale Price

13.99

Jeunesse (163)



2-10

The super striped shirt.

This is the shirt to wear with those great fall pants and skirts. Take your pick of colours, in sizes 7 to 15.

Sale Price

10.99

Jeunesse (163)



2-11

The long T-shirt lounge.

Cuddle up on those winter nights with our cozy T-shirts of easy-care cotton and polyester. Lots of colourful prints to choose from. S.M.L.

Sale Price

7.99

Loungewear (147)



2-12

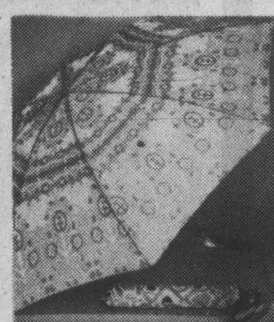
Warner's Anti-Bra.

Seamless, one-size cups, with straps that convert to halter or strapless. White or beige. 32-36. (Matching panty, S.M.L. 1.89)

Sale Price

3.39

Underfashions (178)



2-13

Compact telescopic umbrella.

Opens and closes in one easy movement, folds away neatly. Available in a variety of prints and solid colours to match your wardrobe.

Sale Price

8.99

Dress Accessories (201)



2-14

Lacy acetate shawls.

A silky shawl is the perfect shoulder wrap any time of year. Available in colours of white, black, rust, beige, wine or green.

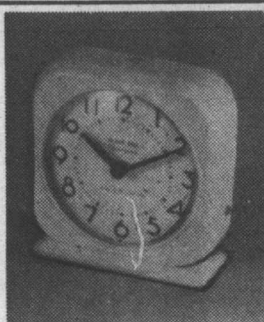
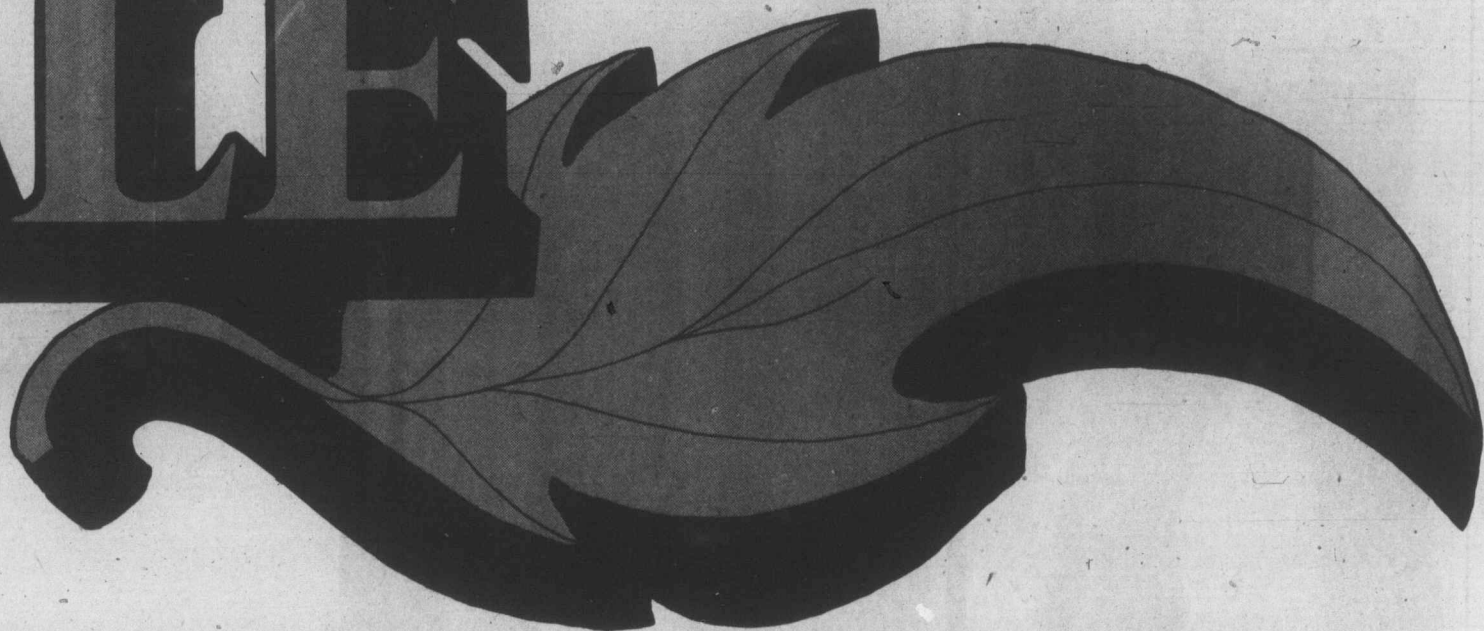
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Dress Accessories (201)

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3-1 Silver Bell Clock
An old time favourite for back to school. It keeps everyone on time. Features all metal case, fully numbered dial, 24 hour wind. In white only.

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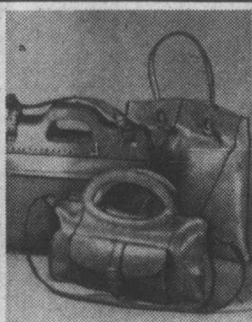
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Watches (231)



3-2 20% OFF ALL TIMEX WATCHES
Styles shown: For Girls, the Petite, featuring sweep second hand, white metal case, black strap. Reg. price 10.95. For Boys the Marlin, sweep second hand, yellow case, black strap. Reg. 15.95

Watches (231)

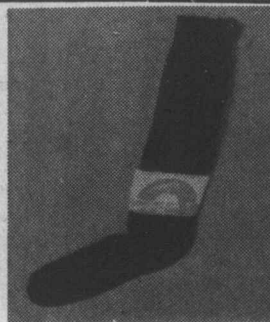


3-3 Leather Bags
Normandie makes these super leather handbags in 3 fashionable styles. Shop today and pick your favourite. Colours are natural earth tones.

Sale Price

15.99

Handbags (210)



3-4 Trimfit Knee Socks
Stock up on your knee-highs now! They're the greatest thing for fall. Ribbed design socks in white, navy, brown, hunter green. One size fits all.

Sale Price

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Hosiery (225)



3-5 Polyester Gabardine
100% polyester easy care fabric. Great for pants and pantsuits. 60" wide fabric available in brown, teal, green, black, navy, silvercloud, rosewood.

Sale Price

yd. 4.99

Fashion Fabrics (277)



3-6 Classic Crepe Interlock
60" wide printed fabric of 100% polyester. This soft and feminine fabric is ideal for dresses. Shades of chocolate, rosewood, navy, green, mallard, silvercloud.

Sale Price

5.99

Fashion Fabrics (277)

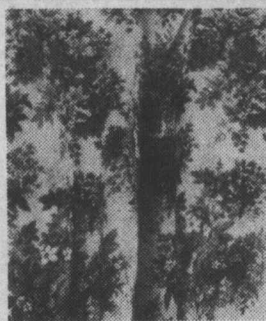


3-7 Jeunesse Hayrider
100% cotton twill for pants, suits and pantsuits. 45" wide fabric in canyon green, sage, elderberry, harvest gold, crater blue, chestnut.

Sale Price

yd. 3.99

Fashion Fabrics (277)

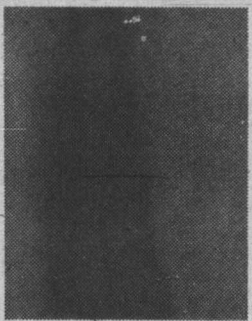


3-8 Jeunesse Fallie Prints
45" wide fabric for dresses, skirts, blouses. Floral designs in harvest gold, crater blue, chestnut, sage, canyon green, elderberry.

Sale Price

yd. 2.99

Fashion Fabrics (277)



3-9 Pinwale Corduroy
100% cotton corduroy that's fully washable. Perfect for skirts, pants or jackets. In Fall shades of brown, green, blue, gold or elderberry. 45" wide.

Sale Price

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Fashion Fabrics (277)

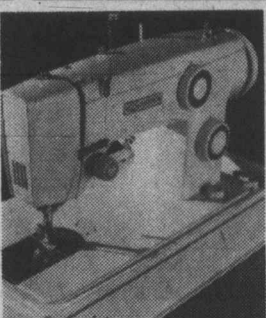


3-10 Earth Shoes
Earth Shoes by Santana are specially designed to make your feet more comfortable. These are 2-eyelet tie leather shoes available in black or brown.

Sale Price

13.99

Jeunesse Shoes (271)

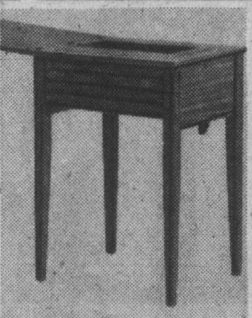


3-11 Baycrest Zig Zag Sewing Machine
Features triple lock stretch stitch, multiple zig zag, push button reverse, drop feed for embroidery. Complete with plastic carrying case.

Sale Price

159.99

Sewing Machines (287)

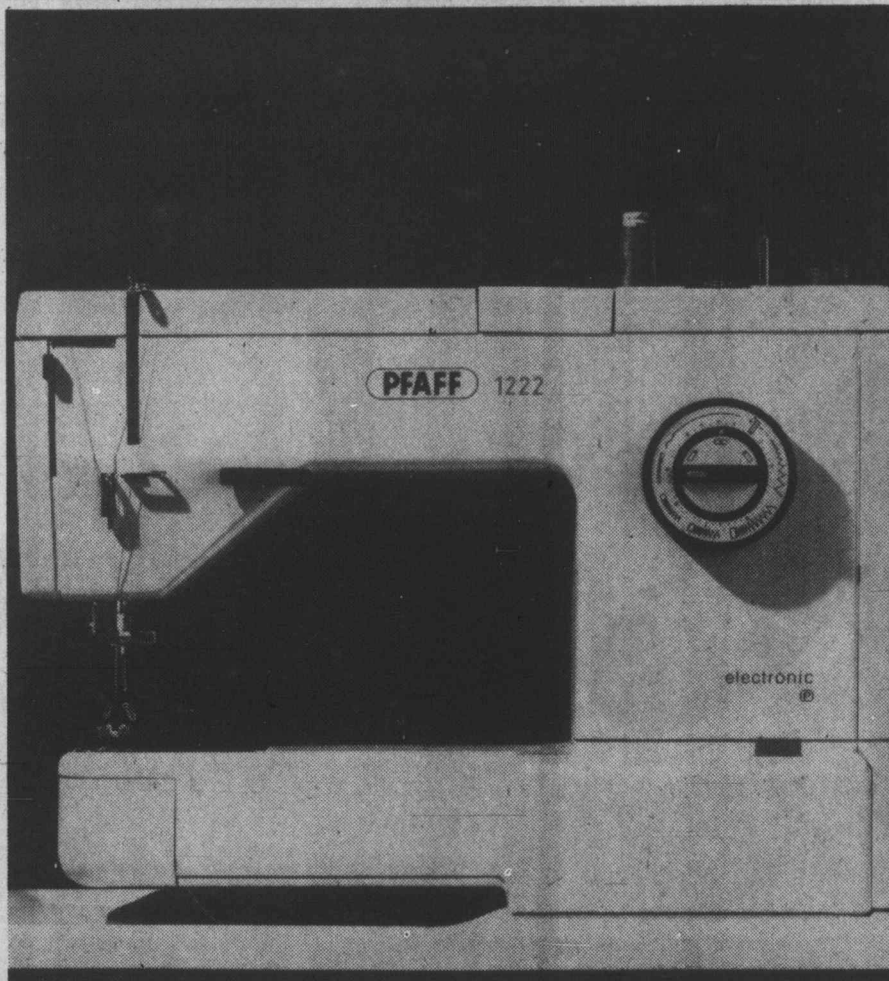


3-12 Sewing Machine Console
This console is ideal for flat bed machines. It measures 18"x23" with 21" leaf and knee control. Walnut finish.

Sale Price

49.99

Sewing Machines (287)



3-13 Pfaff Lightweight Utility Sewing Machine

This lightweight sewing machine can either be used as a portable or fitted on a sewing cabinet. It has the practical free arm for tubular clothing. It sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, it sews backwards, forwards, darts, embroiders, makes zig zag stitches, triple stitch, blind stitch, overlock stitch and more. Comes complete with foot control and plastic carrying case.

Sale Price

\$579

Sewing Machines (287)

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4-1
Great-fitting knit casual slacks
100% Fortrel Polyester doubleknit with griptex waistband so your shirt will stay put. Western pockets, raised side seams, 2" belt loops, finished bottoms. Navy, brown or camel. Sizes 30 to 40.
SALE PRICE
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Men's Casual Wear (314)



4-2
Young men's "Mr. Jump" sweaters
Popular sweaters for back-to-school. Semi-bulky wool knit in two styles. Natural, black, navy, brown. Sizes S.M.L.XL. A. wing collar, plaquet closing. B. V-neck pullover.
SALE PRICE
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Men's Sweaters (344)



4-5
Corduroy safari jackets
The ideal jacket for brisk fall weather. Fully rayon satin lined. Safari styled with shoulder epaulettes. Tan. Sizes 36 to 46.
SALE PRICE
19.99
Men's Casual Wear (314)



4-6
Men's "Basketmaster" running shoes
All-purpose runners for sports and casual wear. Black, white or gold canvas uppers, rubber soles. Medium width. Full and half sizes 6 to 11.
SALE PRICE
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Men's Shoes (366)



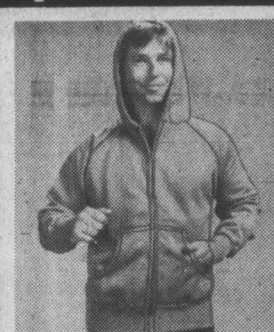
4-7
Tundra sweaters for men
Made in Canada. Pure wool cardigans with suede trim in contrasting tones. Natural. (Also beige, Downtown Vancouver only). S.M.L.XL.
SALE PRICE
25.99
Men's Sweaters (344)



4-3
Men's & Young Men's casual shoes
Comfortable, good-looking shoes in an assortment of traditional and fashion styles. Oxfords and slip-ons, regular and wedge heels in the group. Black and brown tones. 7-11, medium width.
SALE PRICE
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Men's Shoes (366)



4-4
Cotton chambray shirts
Cool, casual sport shirts with patch pockets, epaulettes, and topstitching. Light blue at all stores, prints in some stores. S.M.L.XL.
Sale Price
8.99
Sport Shirts (350)



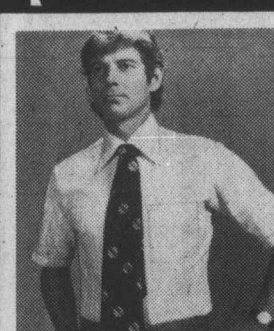
4-8
Young men's hooded sweatshirts
Cosy acrylic knit with brushed acrylic lining. Zip front, tie-string style with kangaroo pocket. Navy, red, light blue, yellow. S.M.L.
SALE PRICE
9.99
Men's Sport Shirts (344)



4-9
Harvey Woods sport socks
Soft, absorbent wool/nylon socks with a 2x2 rib knit cuff. Choose white, navy, brown or black. One size fits sizes 10 to 12.
SALE PRICE
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Men's Furnishings (360)



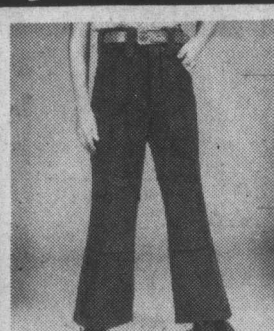
4-10
Famous Make dress shirts
Permanent press cotton-and-polyester for long-lasting comfort and good looks. Long sleeve styling. Fancy patterns in fashion colours. 14 1/2-16 1/2.
SALE PRICE
7.99
Dress Shirts (330)



4-11
Men's short-sleeved shirts
The original tapered shirts by Canada's leading maker. Polyester-and-cotton in tone-on-tone patterns and plains of blue and coffee. Sizes 14 1/2-16.
SALE PRICE
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4-12
Boy's long sleeved shirts
Tailored shirts in great printed all-over patterns. In easy-care blends. Sizes 8-16.
SALE PRICE
4.99
Boy's Wear (437)



4-13
Boys' "Czechoslovakian Cord" pants
Tough-wearing cotton corduroy pants with double knees. Just what you need for active boys. Brown, navy, beige. Sizes 7 to 12.
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Boys' Wear (437)

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Boys' Shirt

A smart western-styled shirt of 100% cotton denim with contrasting orange stitching. Sizes 8-16.

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Boys' Wear (437)



Boys' Nylon Joggers

Joggers are great for school or play they're a real favourite. They have nylon uppers and moulded unit soles. In navy or red. Sizes 1-6, cotton, so they're fully washable.

Sale Price
6.99
Children's Shoes (448)



Cardigan

This short-sleeved sweater has the "Mary Tyler Moore" look. It's the belted wrap style in ivory, navy, rust or dark green.

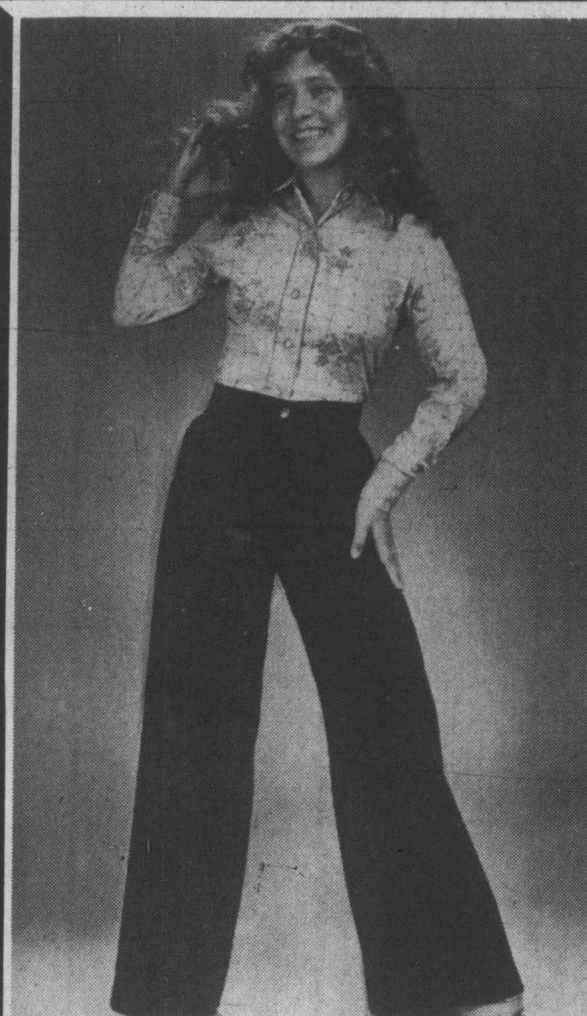
Sale Price
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Girls' Wear (420)



Boys' Canvas Sneakers

Now you can have blue denim sneakers to match your jeans! They have heavy duty soles and rubber protection on toes. Blue denim only. Sizes 11-6.

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Children's Shoes (448)



Cotton Knit Shirt

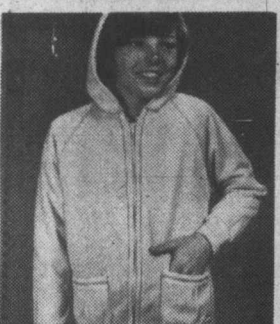
A versatile shirt like this can be worn with skirts, jumpers and pants. Available in a floral print in rust, green or blue. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price
4.99
Girls' Wear (420)

Corduroy Pants

Cord pants have never been as popular as they are now! These 100% cotton-cords have 2 slash pockets and wide legs. In green, rust, brown or navy. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price
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Girls' Wear (420)



Boys' Sweatshirt

This hooded sweatshirt is a great fall coverup! It's perfect for school or casual wear. Available in navy or royal red. Sizes 8-16.

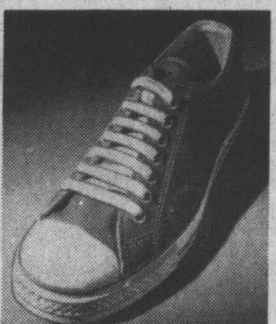
Sale Price
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Boys' Wear (437)



Turtleneck Sweater

The turtleneck sweater is a real classic! It's lightweight acrylic and fully washable. Buy yours in ivory, green, rust or brown. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price
5.99
Girls' Wear (454)



Boys' Canvas Oxfords

"Fleetmaster" runners have heavy canvas uppers and moulded unit soles. They're built to take lots of tough wear! In black only. Sizes 1-6.

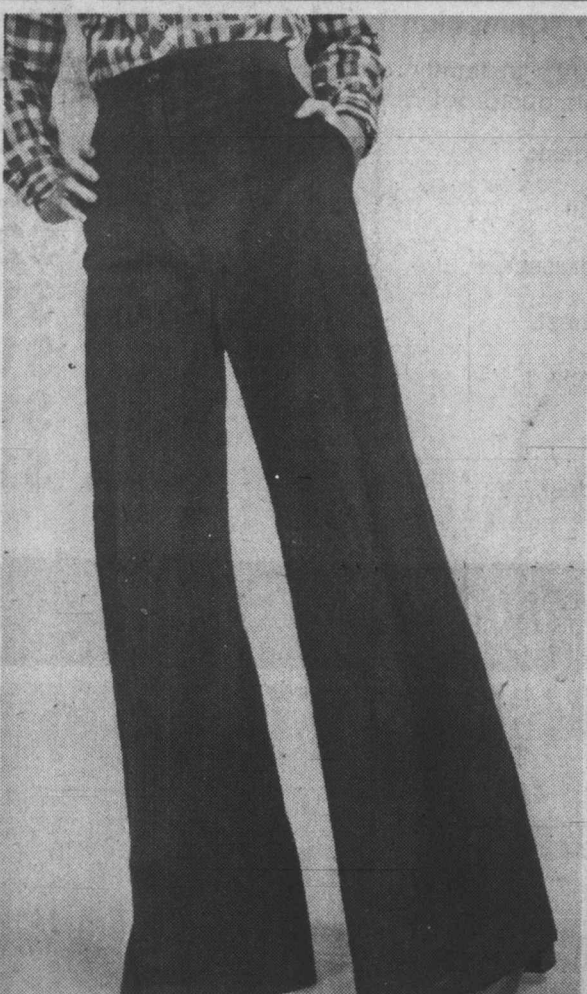
Sale Price
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Children's Shoes (448)



Suede Casual Shoes

"Back to School" means time for new shoes! These casual tie shoes have suede leather uppers and springy crepe soles. Available in chocolate brown. Sizes 3-7.

Sale Price
11.99
Children's Shoes (448)



Cord Pants

These 100% cotton cords are perfect for school or play. Wear them with your favourite shirt or sweater for a terrific look! In brown, green or rust. Sizes 8-14x.

Sale Price
10.99
Girls' Wear (454)



Boys' Novelty Sweatshirts

Boys' long sleeved turtle and crew neck sweatshirts in novelty screen prints. In shades of blues and yellows. Sizes 8-16.

Sale Price
4.99
Boys' Wear (437)



Girl's Shirt

A long-sleeved 'photo print' shirt of 100% polyester. Ideal with pants. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price
2.99
Pre-School Girls' Wear (413)



Star Jeans

Everybody's favourite! Well cut, super fitting navy denim jeans with wide leg — and the star on the hip pocket! Sizes 14-20.

Sale Price
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Vibrations (474)

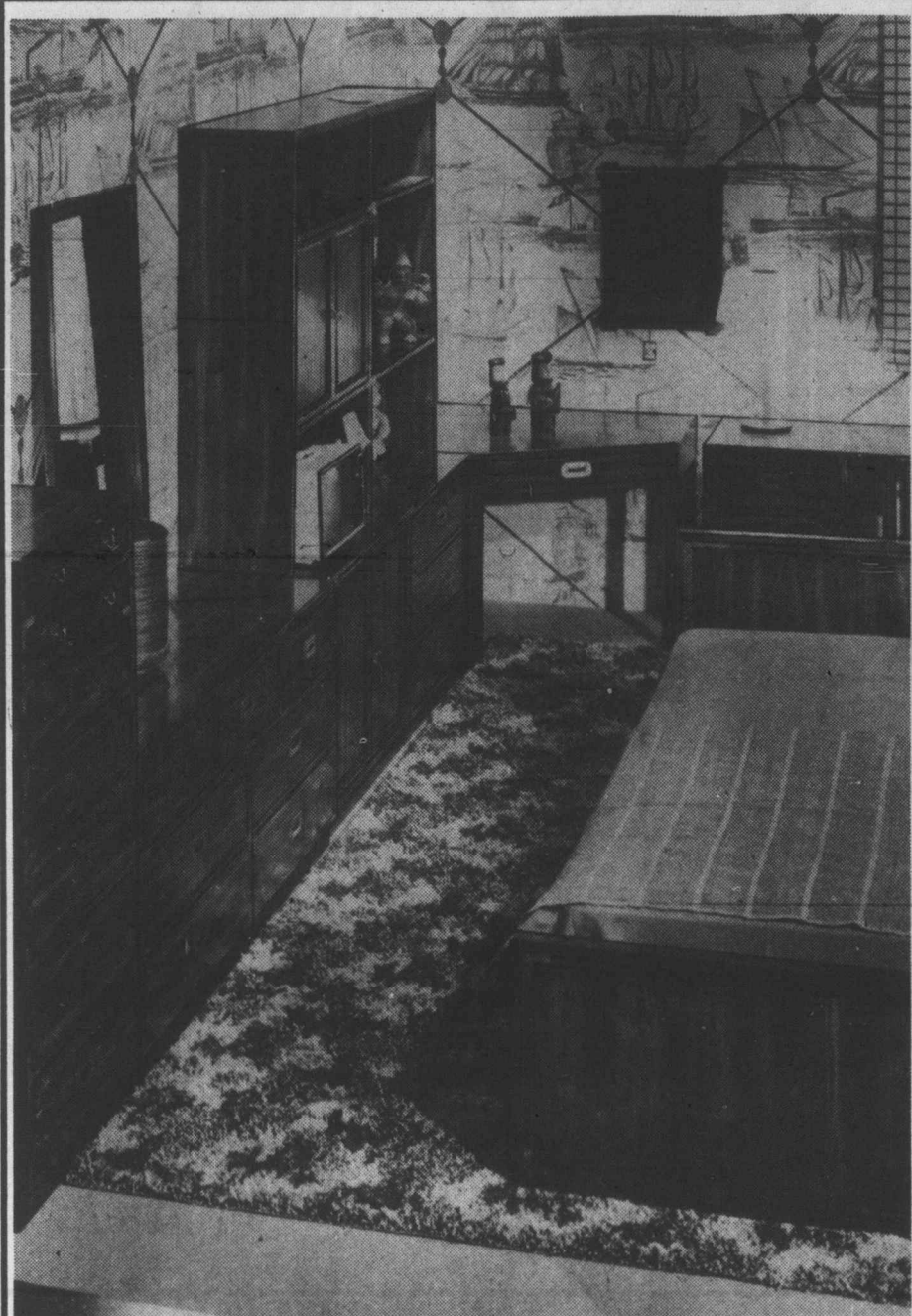


Girls' Canvas Sneakers

"Sufferin' Sukatash" That's what you'll find written on the toes of these cute sneakers! They have a 3-eyelet tie and come in navy or red. Sizes 11-3.

Sale Price
2.49
Children's Shoes (448)

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Kroehler "Campaign" modular youth grouping

For student's or family room. Crafted with warm dark brown pine finish, dustproof drawers and stain-resistant tops.

6-1 Student desk,	Sale Price	\$209
6-2 Desk chair,	Sale Price	79.99
6-3 Double dresser,	Sale Price	\$249
6-4 Junior chest,	Sale Price	\$169
6-5 Open deck	Sale Price	\$169
6-6 Chest,	Sale Price	\$179
6-7 Corner desk,	Sale Price	\$139

Furniture (501)



Nadeau students' desk

Solid maple in country casual styling. Great for bedroom, den or study. With plenty of drawers to store school supplies and odds 'n ends.

Sale Price
\$139
Furniture (501)



"Verdault" student's desk

By Kroehler. French Provincial-influenced styling in antique green and white with chalk white top. Perfect for a girl's room.

Sale Price
\$199
Furniture (501)



Bunk beds

Space-savers for the kiddies' room. Hardwood head and foot ends, guard rail and ladders. 252 coil mattresses with cotton print ticking. 39" size.

Sale Price
\$269
Furniture (501)



Simmons "Slumber King" sleep sets

a. Deluxe orthopedic sets with 405 adjusto-rest coil construction.
b. Deluxe set with 312 adjusto-rest coils

	A	B
33" mattress or boxspring,	109.95	99.95
33" mattress and boxspring,	199.95	179.95
48" mattress or boxspring,	129.95	119.95
48" mattress and boxspring,	229.95	209.95
Queen size unit, 2-pcs. set	279.95	259.95

Furniture (501)



Tables 'n chairs

Contemporary styling in black or white painted finish.
a. Tables with black tops, white legs. Square or rectangular.

Sale Price **69.88**

Spindle back chairs with screw-in legs. Black or white.

Sale Price **19.88**

Paraphernalia (518)



Rya rugs

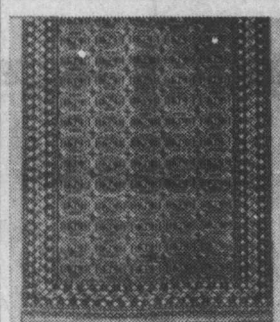
Bold and beautiful rugs to complement your modern decor. Great variety of colors and patterns in acrilan acrylic. Sizes are approximate.

Sale Prices

6'x9" **\$139**

9'x12' **\$269**

Floor Coverings (583)



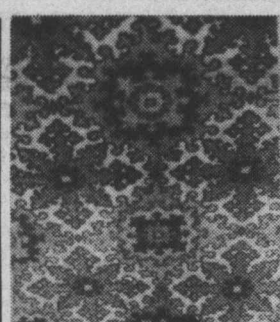
Kirakah rugs

Oriental copies of centuries-old traditional designs. 100% virgin wool pile for luxury, wearability and cleanability. Choose from a lovely range of colours and designs. Sizes are approximate.

Sale Price **229.99**

Prices: 6'x9' **399.99**

Floor Coverings (583)



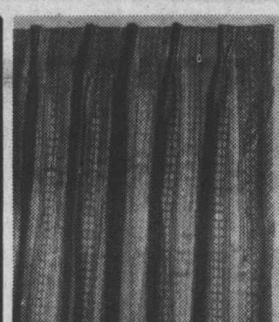
Kitchen carpeting

100% nylon carpeting adds luxury and beauty to your home. Carefree, and it will save you hours of scrubbing and waxing floors. Many colours. Approx. 12' width.

Sale Price

8.99 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings (583)



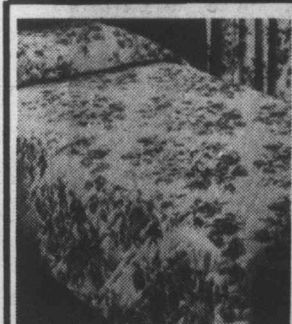
"Tabriz" ready-made drapes

Unlined Orion acrylic drapes in attractive woven stripe pattern. Pinch pleat heading, complete with hooks. Melon, gold, avocado, natural. 8'x84".

Sale Price **46.99** pr.

Prices: 12'x84" **71.99** pr.

Draperies (582)

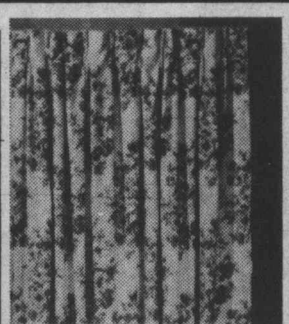


"Valerie" quilted bedspread

Puffy, quilted viscose/acetate spread with polyester fill, cotton-polypropylene backing. Green-pink, beige/blue, beige/gold floral print.

Sale Price Double, **54.99**
Queen, **68.99**

Draperies and bedspreads (562)

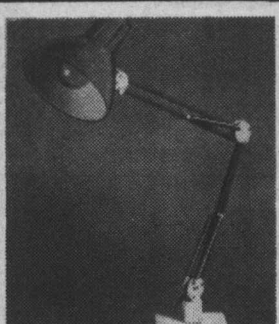


"Valerie" ready-made drapes

Fully lined viscose/acetate drapes to coordinate with the bedspread. Pinch-pleat headings, hooks. Green/pink, beige/blue, beige/gold.

Sale Price 8'x84" **59.99** pr.
Prices: 12'x84" **89.99** pr.

Draperies (562)



Luxo adjustable lamp

Extendable "Avanti" lamp designed for wall or desk mounting. Wide metal shade focuses light where required. Arm extends 36". Red, yellow, brown.

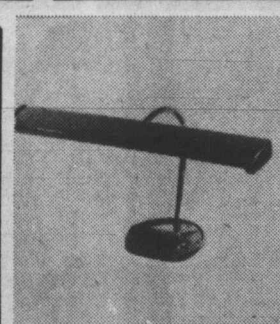
Sale Price
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Lamps (545)



College study lamp

Efficient study lamp with washable white polypropylene shade, bone white base. Approx. 22" high, 14" diameter shade. Complete with 200 watt bulb.

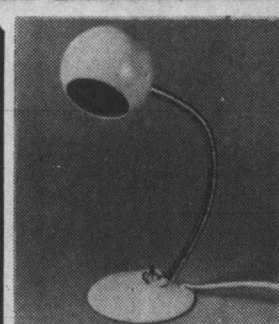
Sale Price
25.99
Lamps (545)



Flourescent desk lamp

Adjustable goose-neck style lamp for study or office. Approx. 18" long. Complete with bulb. Black only.

Sale Price
21.99
Lamps (545)



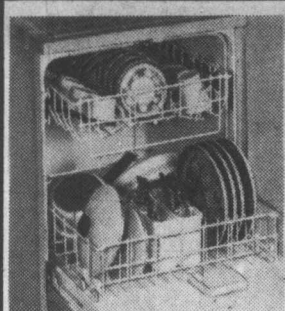
Thaus desk lamp

Compact, space-saving lighting. 5" metal base, round metal shade, 10" goose neck arm. Complete with bulb. Yellow, orange, black.

Sale Price
11.99
Lamps (545)

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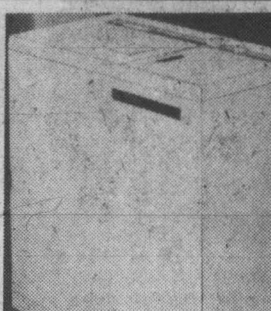
7-1
Baycrest 6-cycle Dishwasher
Eliminate dreary dishwashing forever with this deluxe dishwasher! This machine features a wooden carving top, 2-level water action and more. No. PDW-82-50

Sale Price
\$369
Major Appliances (627)



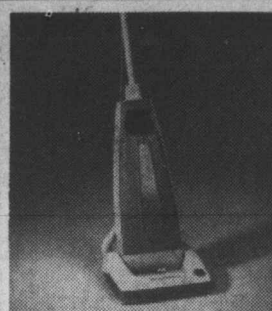
7-2
Baycrest 30" Regular Oven Range
This fine oven features auto clock controlled oven with delay, cook and hold operation; plug-out elements with removable drip bowls and more. Colour \$10 extra. No. B-3034

Sale Price
\$299
white: Major Appliances (627)



7-3
Baycrest Compact Washer/Dryer
The complete laundry package! It handles 24 lbs. of laundry in 30 minutes. And it's completely portable — rolls on casters. Model HBT 56. Colour \$10 extra White.

Sale Price
\$219
Major Appliances (627)



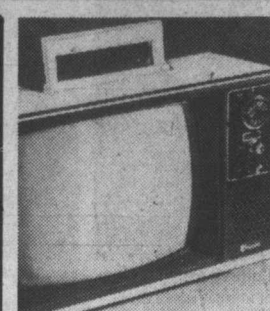
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Baycrest Upright Vacuum
The Baycrest Selectomatic features triple action deep cleaning. It has a complete Baycrest warranty. Colour is gold and white.

Sale Price
\$139
Floor Care (648)



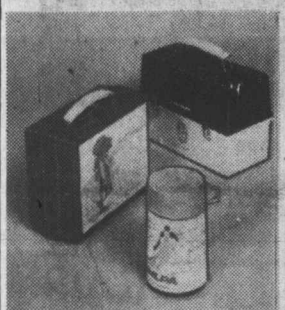
7-5
Astromatic Vacuum
This lightweight canister vacuum weighs just 17 lbs. Features extra strong suction power. Attachments included. Complete Baycrest warranty.

Sale Price
73.99
Floor Care (648)



7-6
Baycrest Black/White TV
This super 12" black and white portable has a 100% solid state chassis. Operates off 12 volt DC too. Lightweight cabinet with handle. HB116

Sale Price
\$139
Home Entertainment Centre (681)



7-7
Aladdin Lunch Kits
Dome kit with insulated bottle. Sale Price 5.29 ea. Flat kit with insulated bottle 4.99 1/2 pt. insulated bottle. Sale Price 3.19. Not illustrated: 6 oz. Insulated jar. Sale Price 1.49 Character brunch bags. Sale Price 7.29

Housewares (636)



7-8
Thermos Lunch Kits
"Roughneck" insulated bottle. Sale Price 2.99
Snack Jar. Sale Price 1.49
Not illustrated: Dome style lunch kit with insulated bottle. Sale Price 4.89
Flat style lunch kit with insulated bottle. Sale Price 4.99

Housewares (636)



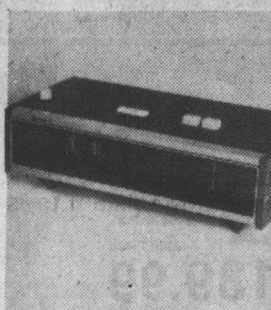
7-9
Home Canner
This home canner is a deeper size for hot water bath canning. It holds 7 quart jars. It's also ideal for cooking seafoods. Features a tough, baked enamel finish.

7.99
Housewares (636)



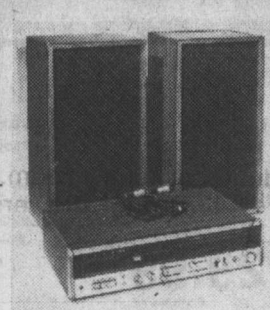
7-10
Corn Popper
The Butter-Up Corn Popper by Philips. A see'n serve popper that butters popcorn automatically. Cover doubles as a server. Cord is detachable.

Sale Price
16.49
Housewares (636)



7-11
Baycrest Clock Radio
Wake up to an alarm buzzer or your favourite AM or FM music station. It's the easy to read Baycrest lighted digital clock radio. HB 130

Sale Price
42.99
Home Entertainment Centre (688)



7-13
Lloyd's AM/FM Stereo
Record your favourite music on this 8 track AM/FM playback system. It's a great buy — don't miss this chance to save! Model MH 6140.

Sale Price
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Home Entertainment Centre (688)

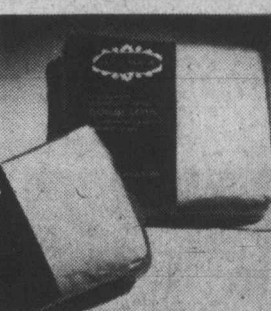


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Sunbeam Steam/Dry Iron
This steam or dry iron has a cord that conveniently switches over for left or right hand ironing. Features 19 steam vents. Black only.

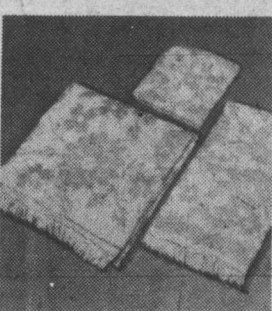
Sale Price
18.99
Housewares (636)



7-15
Madeira Table Cloth
52" x 52" Sale Price 9.99
54" x 70" Sale Price 13.99
58" x 80" Sale Price 15.99
68" x 90" Sale Price 21.99
68" round Sale Price 17.99
68" x 108" Sale Price 25.99
Staples (601)



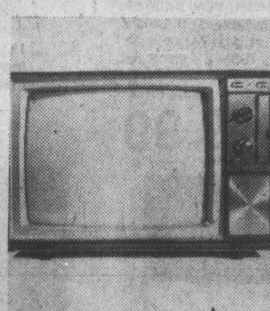
7-16
Flannelette Sheets
Cotton/polyester sheets in rose blue, gold or white. Flat or fitted.
Twin Sale Price ea. 7.49
Double Sale Price ea. 7.99
Staples (601)



7-17
Cannon Fiesta Towels
Floral towels with fringed ends. Limited quantities.
Bath Sale Price 2.99
Hand Sale Price 1.99
Wash Sale Price .99
Staples (601)



7-18
Caldwell Towels
Wedding Time towel ensemble. Floral print. Blue, pink, yellow, champagne.
Bath Sale Price 2.99
Hand Sale Price 1.99
Wash Sale Price .99
Staples (601)

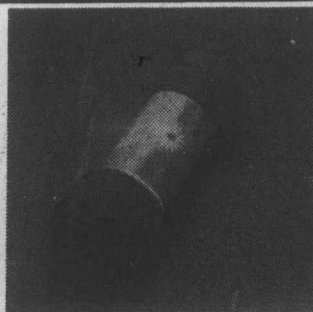


7-19
Baycrest 20" Colour TV
This fabulous Baycrest portable features 1-button automatic colour for colour, tint and contrast. It's 100% solid state with slide volume control. Model HB 2200

Sale Price
\$449
Home Entertainment Centre (681)

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8-1 Baycrest sayelle knit worsted

4ply machine washable yarn in 50 super fashion shades including oatmeal, aran, and autumn colors of greens, golds, and orange. Ideal for afghans and shawls. 2 oz. skein.

Sale Price
74c

Wool and Needlecraft (701)



8-2 Baycrest fisherman knit aran

The classic fisherman knit yarn. 100% worsted wool, in the natural shade. Ideal for outdoor sweaters, caps, and mufflers for the whole family. 2 oz. ball.

Sale Price
74c

Wool and Needlecraft (701)



8-3 Baycrest ultra sayelle

3 ply sportweight yarn is machine washable and dryable. In 20 fashion shades for fall including melon, gala gold, rust heather, moss green and aran. 1 oz. skein.

Sale Price
39c

Wool and Needlecraft (701)



8-4 Southmaid crochet cotton

White or ecru cotton can be used for lightweight macrame as well as crocheting. 500 yards per ball. Stock up now if you plan some handiwork this fall.

Sale Price
94c

Wool and Needlecraft (701)

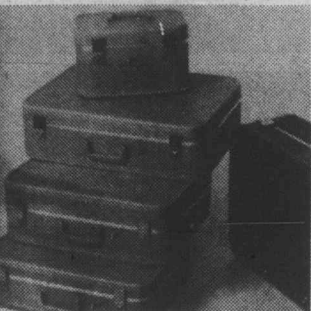


8-5 Quickpoint pillow kit

A needle point kit that works up faster than the regular needle-point. Includes easy to follow stencilled canvas, yarn, needle and instructions. Assorted designs.

Sale Price
4.99

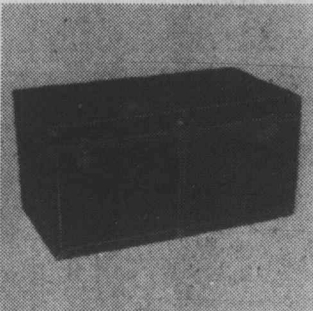
Wool and Needlecraft (701)



8-6 Skyway "Chateau" luggage

Ladies in blue, green or gold. Men's, mahogany only.
Ladies 14" train case **\$15.99**
Men's 21" weekend **19.99**
22" wardrobe **27.99**
24" pulman **23.99**
Men's 2" companion **19.99**
2 suiter **31.99**

Luggage (798)



8-7 Trunks

Large sturdy trunks are perfect for home storage or for shipping. Ideal when going off to college. Made of metal over plywood, in blue only.

Sale Price
26.99

Luggage (798)

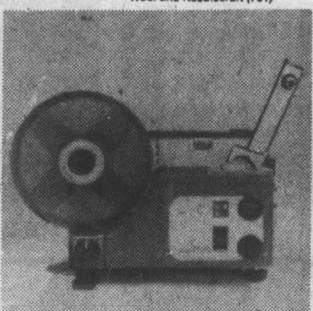


8-8 Flight bags

Dobby weave nylon flight bags. Open to 38 inches in length. No need to unpack, just hang up in the closet on your overnight trips. With 2 outside pockets. Blue or olive.

Sale Price
19.99

Luggage

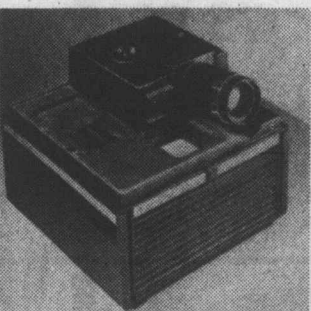


8-9 Sankyo dualux 1000

Projects both super or regular 8 film. Accepts up to 400 feet of film. Variable speed control. Zoom lens to help fill a screen in a small room.

Sale Price
129.99

Cameras (714)



8-10 B&H 991 Autofocus Projector

Our most compact slide projector with gravity feed operation, extra bright quartz lamp and remote control. Plus built-in slide editor. Uses slide cubes.

Sale Price
139.99

Cameras (714)



8-11 D&F photo album

A favourite at the great fall sale. Six 8x10 magnetic sheets let you forget about photo corners. Assorted colors. Refills available.

Sale Price
2.19

Cameras (714)

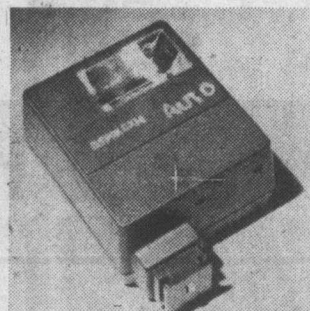


8-12 Zenit EM camera

With shutter speeds to 1/500th second + B. Accepts all Pentax type lenses. Built in meter and self timer. Complete with case and strap.

Sale Price
109.99

Cameras (714)

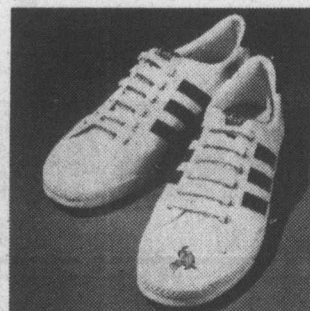


8-13 Sunpack GX auto 14 flash

Powered by 2 AA batteries (not included). Expected flashed range from 120-150 with a recycle time of 6-8 seconds. Auto computer setting eliminates need to change aperture setting.

Sale Price
26.99

Cameras (714)

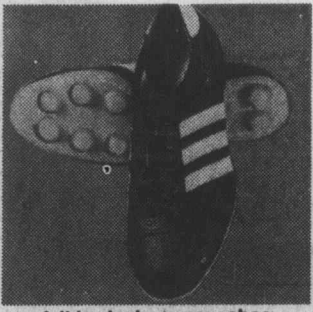


8-14 Adidas "Match" running shoe

With durable canvas upper and fully padded to protect ankle and heel. Also designed with multi-ribbed gum rubber sole and toe bumper. Sizes 6 to 12.

Sale Price
8.99

Sporting Goods (740)

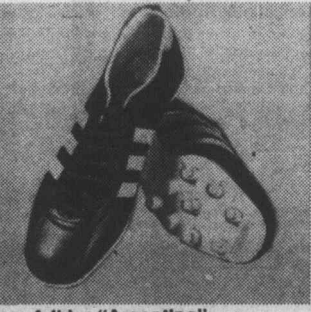


8-15 Adidas junior soccer shoe

A lightweight nylon web shoe with reinforced heel and toe areas. Comfortable with cushioned heel and durable with multi-cleated rubber sole. Sizes 12-3.

Sale Price
9.99

Sporting Goods (740)

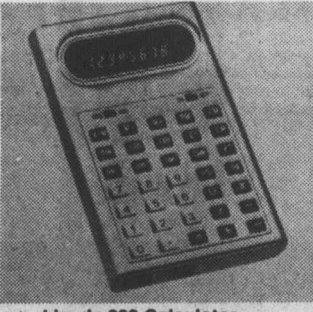


8-16 Adidas "Argentina" soccer shoe

Constructed with durable oxide uppers and multi-studded sole. In jet black with bright yellow stripes. Available for the sport in sizes 4 to 12.

Sale Price
12.99

Sporting Goods (740)



8-17 Lloyds 333 Calculator

The electronic slide rule that calculates trigonometric and inverse trigonometric functions. Plus logarithms, pi, and square foot functions, as well as scientific notations. Optional A.C. Adaptor 5.95.

Sale Price
54.99

Stationery (706)



8-18 Lloyds No. 30 Calculator

A four function calculator with a large 8 digit high intensity read-out. With automatic constant for multiplication, division and percentage. Includes batteries and case. Optional A.C. adaptor 5.95.

Sale Price
19.99

Stationery (706)

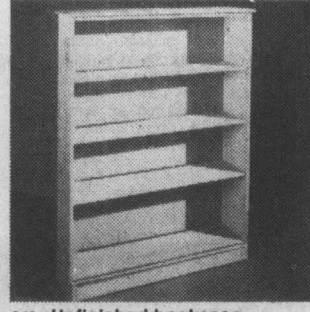


8-19 Unfinished desk

Four drawer desk comes unassembled, but ready to paint, in natural knotty pine wood components. Includes step-by-step instructions, glue, nails, and necessary hardware.

Sale Price
34.99

Hardware (781)

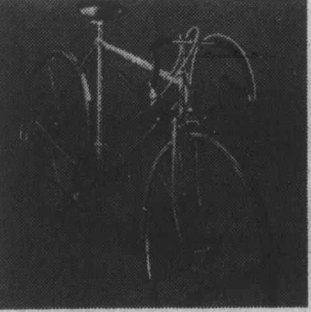


8-20 Unfinished bookcase

Comes unassembled, but ready to finish. Four shelves for all your reading material. In knotty pine with all the necessary hardware etc.

Sale Price
26.99

Hardware (781)

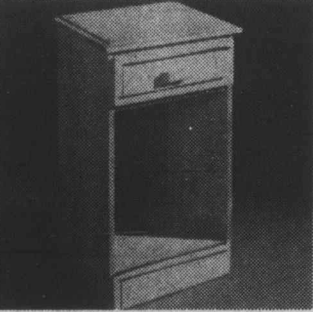


8-21 The Bay's 10 speed bike.

A top performance bike with centre pull brakes, Suntour derailleur gears, gum wall tires, and padded racing saddle. 21 or 23 inch frame.

Sale Price
89.99

Sporting Goods (740)



8-22 "Put Together" night table

Assembles into knotty pine night table with one drawer. Kit includes easy to follow step-by-step instructions as well as all the necessary hardware.

Sale Price
16.99

Hardware (781)



8-23 Baytex Interior latex paint

An easy to use finish that's ideal for all the rooms and halls in your home. Apply simply and smoothly with brush or roller. Dries in one hour to a flat matte finish.

Sale Price
qt. 2.29
gal. **5.99**

Hardware (781)



8-24 Baycrest interior semi gloss

A long lasting washable paint with a subdued gloss finish. Easy to apply with brush or roller and dries overnight. Recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms and on woodwork or furniture.

Sale Prices
qt. 2.99
gal. **7.99**

Hardware (781)



8-25 Baycrest interior primer and sealer

For plaster or masonry walls and ceilings. Recommended for new work as well as repaint jobs. Keeps your paint sealed against the wall for a long lasting job.

Sale Prices
qt. 2.49
gal. **7.49**

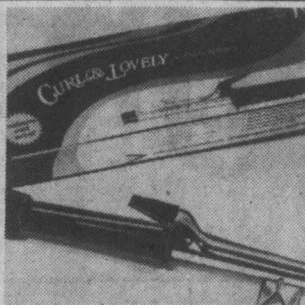
Hardware (781)

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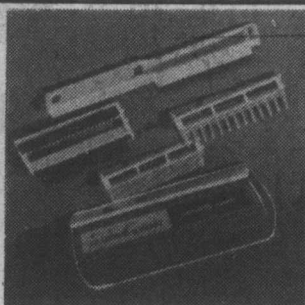
Schick air styler
Today's way of styling hair at a price to please your budget. 430 watts of drying, styling power. Complete with brush and comb attachments.
Sale Price
19.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



Curl & Lovely curling iron
Quick curls in the morning or touch ups before going out at night. A curling iron is the answer and this one is great with a safety tip end. Swivel cord.
Sale Price
11.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



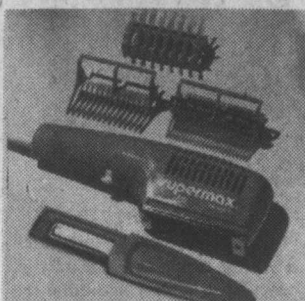
Wahl Blow dryer
A professional style blower in the easy to handle pistol shape. It's the dryer with the power and the heat to give you that professional look. 450 watts.
Sale Price
24.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



CGE Zoom and Groom
With 700 watt. Plus two-way heat and airflow control with a dry and style setting. Accessories include styling brush, and wide and fine tooth combs.
Sale Price
22.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



Lady Schick Hairsetter
The "Lasting Curls" hairsetter. Complete with twenty rollers in three sizes to give you the type of curl you want. Mist setter 7 oz. to protect dryness.
Sale Price
28.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



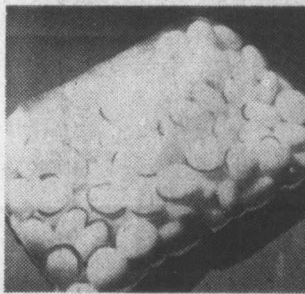
Super Max by Gillette
The super power, super styling hairdryer. Comes with 5 attachments including 1 brush, 2 combs, an air flow concentrator and handy styling handle.
Sale Price
22.89
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



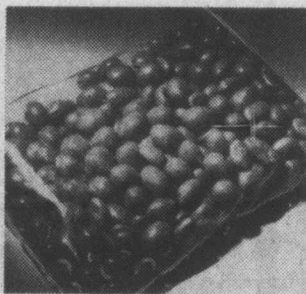
Lady Sunbeam razor
Petite and easy to handle shape. With microtwin shaving head, one side for legs the other for underarms. Pop-up head for fast and simple cleaning.
Sale Price
11.99
Health and Beauty Aids (720)



Quality Street
Chewy toffees made mouthwateringly good as only Rowntrees can. Individually wrapped. Assortment also includes chocolates. 1 lb. box.
Sale Price
1.59
Candies (720)



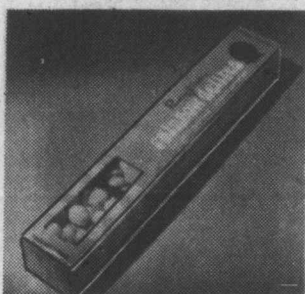
Scotch mints
Hard and minty on the outside but soft and chewy on the inside. And what a sweet surprise that is for your tongue. Made by McCormicks in 1 lb. cello bags.
Sale Price
1.19
Candies (720)



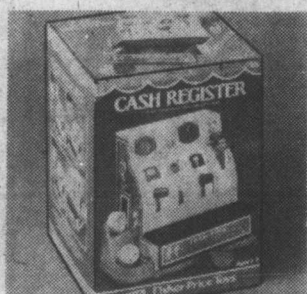
Chocolate raisins
A quick source of energy. Good for - you raisins covered in luscious milk chocolate. Made by Lowneys and packaged in 1 lb. cello bags.
Sale Price
1.49
Candies (720)



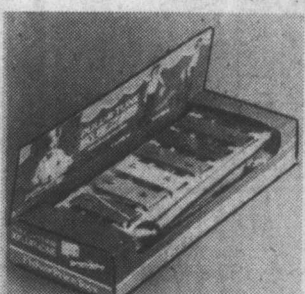
Jelly beans
Always a children's favourite, but then it seems some children never grow up! Multicolored candies in a variety of flavours, all with chewy centers. 1 lb.
Sale Price
1.09
Candies (720)



Rainbow delights
A delightful assortment of pastel chocolates. To keep around your house or to take with you as a gift. Made by Pauline Johnson in a handy 7 oz. box.
Sale Price
1.49
Candies (720)



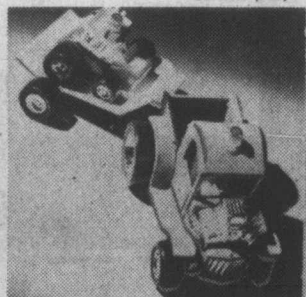
Fisher Price cash register
Teach your children the fundamentals of our coinage system. Made of durable plastic. Includes 6 "coins". For ages 2-6. Limited quantity.
Sale Price
11.49
Toys (762)



Fisher Price xylophone
Plays a tune when pulled. Carefully tuned steel keys. Song book has colored notes corresponding to the xylophone keys. Limited quantity.
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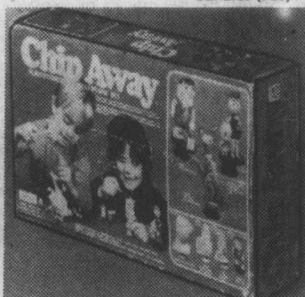
Matchbox play sets
Sturdy die-cast metal cars, approximately 3 inches long. Choice of rescue or cross country sets. 5 vehicles each. Limited quantity.
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Buddy L trailer team
Hot shot trailer team provides hours of safe fun. Sturdy steel construction and rolled edges for extra safety. Limited quantity.
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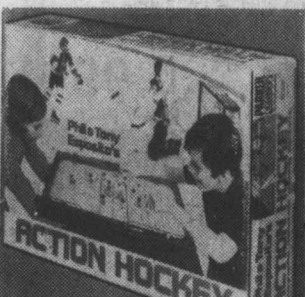
Dippity Flip doll
Red Riding Hood, Granny or the Big Bad Wolf. Flip the doll and it reverses to another face. Lets children put on puppet show. Limited quantity.
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Chip-away
Figurines encased in soft "marble" shell. Plastic hammer and blunt end chisel chip it away. 3 non-toxic acrylic colors included. Limited quantity.
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3.99
Toys (762)



Screen-a-show
Slip a cassette into the projector, turn the button, and watch the show. Uses 4 "D" size batteries (not included). Comes with 5 cassettes. Limited quantity.
Sale Price
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Action hockey
Phil and Tony Esposito's table top action hockey game. With realistic ice surface goals, and benches behind the boards. Players move team members with magnets. Limited quantity.
Sale Price
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Aluminum ladder
A sturdy 5 foot ladder constructed to stand up to normal household use. Great ladder to have around your home or cottage for jobs both inside and out. Limited quantity.
Sale Price
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Hardware (781)

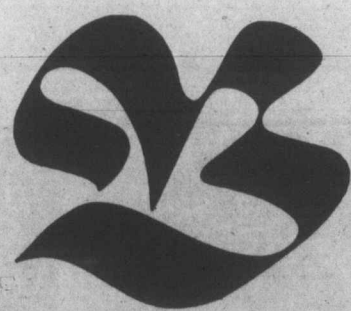


Tropical plants
Buy these plants while they're little and watch them grow. Wide selection of beautiful tropical plants in 2 1/4" pots.
Sale Price
4/1.44
Hardware (781)



More tropical plants
Plants for your home or office, especially nice for apartment dwellers. A large variety of healthy, well developed tropical plants in 4-inch pots.
Sale Price
1.44
Hardware (781)

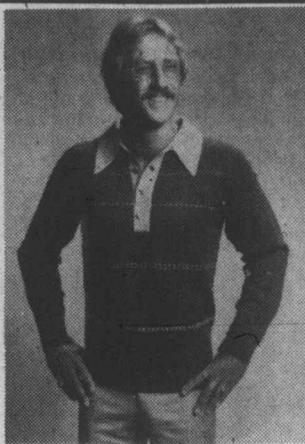
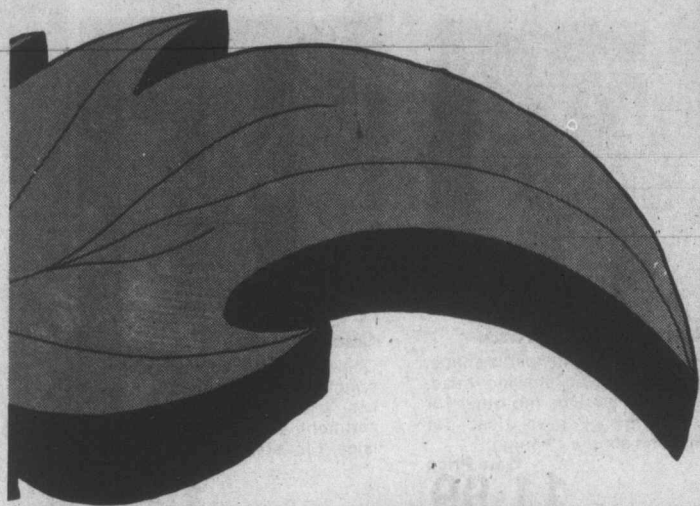
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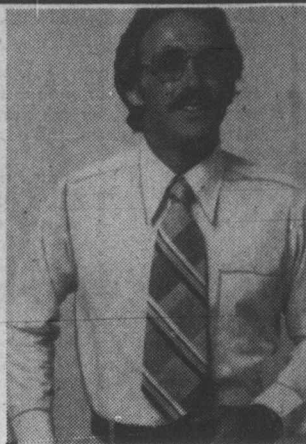
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Acrylic knit shirt

4 button placket or turtleneck styles, both in easy-care acrylic. Navy, rust, brown, and other fall colours. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price 3.99

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10-2

Long sleeve dress shirts

Perma-press polyester/cotton shirts with long point collars, and single button cuffs. White with blue, tan, or wine. 14% - 16%.

Sale Price 4.99

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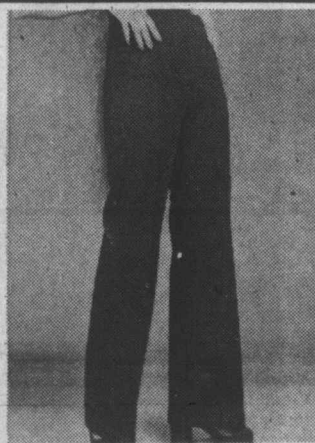
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Men's hooded sweatshirts

Pullover style with kangaroo pocket, knitted waistband and cuff. Machine washable acrylic, red or navy. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price 7.99

Baymart Men's Wear (847)



10-4

Easy-care pull-on pants.

A great fashion buy! Polyester and acrylic blend pants have a stitched crease, and come in all the right fall colours. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale Price 6.99

Baymart Sportswear (806)



10-5

Mock sweater sets

One sweater that looks like two—in your choice of long or short sleeves. Assorted colours and stripes, sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price 6.99

Baymart Sportswear (806)



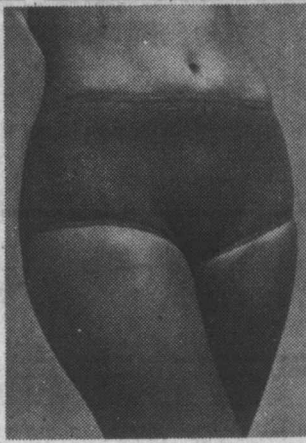
10-6

Fairset pantyhose

Take your pick of regular or all sheer, in beige, taupe, spice, brown, black, navy, or white. One size fits 90 to 150 lbs.

Sale Price 5 for 1.99

Baymart Hosiery (829)



10-7

Nylon bikini panties.

Treat yourself to a brand new supply of our colourful, comfortable bikinis. One size fits all. 100% nylon.

Sale Price 3 for .99

Baymart Lingerie (820)



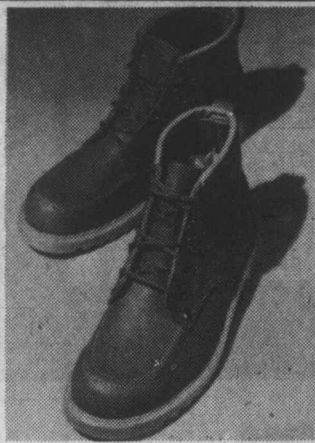
10-8

Ladies' Natural Fit shoes

Modelled after a famous brand, these contour-sole casuals are super comfortable! Oxford styling, with beige or dark brown suede uppers. Sizes 6 to 9.

Sale Price 10.99

Baymart Shoes (862)



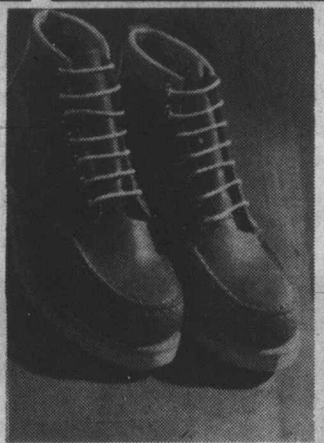
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Boys' leather work boots.

Tough wearing boots with crepe-like soles, ankle high design, and sturdy laces. Tan only, sizes 1 to 6. Made in Canada.

Sale Price 12.99

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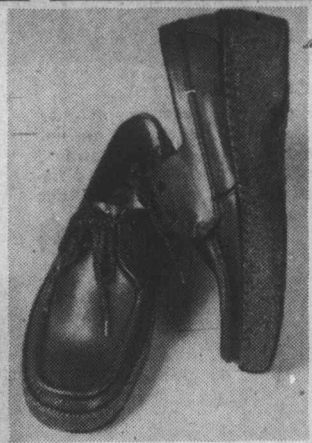
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Men's leather work boots

6 inch high boots with cushioned insole, strong nylon stitching, and glove tan uppers. Sizes 7 to 11. A hard working buy!

Sale Price 18.99

Baymart Shoes (862)



10-11

Men's leather casuals

Comfortable, smart leather shoes with casual tie styling and unit soles. Brown only, in sizes 7 to 11.

Sale Price 12.99

Baymart Shoes (862)



10-12

Thick, thirsty towels

Slightly flawed bath towels of 100% cotton, in a wide range of colours. Approximately 42" x 22". Don't miss them!

Sale Price 1.49

Baymart Staples (879)



10-13

Polyester fibrefill pillows

Non-allergenic, odorless pillows, with 100% cotton ticking and blue piping. Approximately 19" x 25". A Baymart special!

Sale Price 3.29

Baymart Staples (879)

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